BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

GULF COAST BASKETBALL KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NOT TO BE TOURNAMINT TO BE AT COLLEGE THURS. TO SAT.

Basketball Teams From Entire Coast Region Will Participate in Three Day Meet at St. Stanislaus College Gymnasium—Schedules Announced.

of high schools of the Coast region will meet in Bay St. Louis Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week at St. Stanislaus College gymnasium. St. Stanislaus College gymnasium.

Places have already been awarded the various schools for the first game positions. The opening game will be played Thursday afternoon 3:30 o'clock. Sessions for second rounds will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday and quarter finals Saturday afternoon, 1 to 6 o'clock. Finals will be played Saturday night,

The annual basketball tournament

8 to 9 o'clock. The scheduled games as announce ed for Thursday afternoon follow: 3:30 Orange Grove-Escatawpa Boys 4:30 Escatawpa-Gulfport Girls. 5:30 Woolmarket-Steep Hollow Boys 7:30 Kiln High-Dedeaux Boys 7:50 St. Martin-Biloxi Girls

8:40 Biloxi-Fernwood Boys. The Friday morning games include: 8:30 Sellers-Mississippi City Boys 9:20 Woolmarket-Kiln Girls 10:10 St. Martin-Magnolia Boy 11:00 Ocean Springs-Long

The Friday afternoon games in-

1:00 Gulfport-Lyman Boys 1:50 St. Joseph-Dedeaux Girls 2:40 Moss Point-Poplarville Boy 3:30 Bay High-Moss Point Girls 4:20 Home Vocational-Long / each

7:50 Bay High-DeLisle Boys. for the entire tournament are or sale and discussed the entertainment. The or individual admissions may ba obtained at the college.

KILN HIGH SCHOOL INSTALLS ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM

Who loves the darkness all the time? After staying in Kiln a few days, you would agree that no one ially after you have been used to BAPTIST MISSIONARY plenty of light free of cost. Now that the saw-mill is closed and Kiln is in darkness, everyone must go back to the old kerosene lamps or install individual plants.

Among this number was one of our church. school. It is a 1500-watt dynamo, enough to furnish both the school the lights. It seems good that we can have lights for entertainments and

that we are not in the dark. It is always true when some new process, invention, or device comes in that there are some adjustments to be made. The greatest one that is involved in the new lights is the teachers getting use to electric lights again.-Kiln Mill Whistle.

HAS ARM TREATED

assure the best use of the arm

Attendance, Says School Recent shutting down of the large sawmill of the Hines Lumber Company, at Kiln, will have little or no effect on the attendance and useful-

Publication

ness of Kiln Consolidated School at

that place, according to the Mill

Whistle, monthly school paper pub-

This is perhaps one of the largest

consolidated high and agricultural

schools in this section of the State,

the building an ornament and the

character of the school and its class

of work, under the direction of Supt.

S. P. Powell, high school department

and Prof. E. E. Lumpkin, agricultural

department, a credit to the State of

The current issue of the Mill Whis-

February, 4, 1930 will go down in

the history of Kiln as a sad day. On

Edward Hines Lumber Company,

the two last cuts were made, when

Mr. McKeown took hold. It was his

privilege to superintend the building

of the mill and to saw the first log

watching the giant saw make its runs

At five thirty, the siren call of the

Just what effect the going of the

and perhaps, a few more will go soon;

but all the high school boys and girls

Since the greater part of the chil-

there seems to be no great alarm for

the future of Kiln school even

though we do loose a number on ac-

Picturesque Romance

Colorful Romance of Old South—

Drama of N. O. Mardi Gras Set to

Music-Coming to A. & G. Thea-

ter-Sunday and Monday.

Theater, Sunday and Monday nights.

J. Harold Murray and Norma Ter-

ris, the co-stars, are simply great.

Morton, John Hyams and Eugene

kard and Bowl," appear, to this re-

"Cameo Kirby" is a well-known

romance and is a familiar story of

the South. Atmosphere of the New

Orleans Mardi Gras adds local color.

Jackson in supporting roles.

who contributed the songs.

PASSES BAR EXAM.

very effective.

Replete With Melodies

"Cameo Kirby" Offers

fire whistle announced that the day's

Quite a number of men and women

fifteen years ago.

whole coast section.

in Mississippi.

tle tells in graphic manner the clos-

article, which we reproduce:

Mississippi.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Greeting of Visitors En Route To New

Orleans

SUNDAY

The Canadian Goodwill Tour that day the sawmill, owned by the riving at Biloxi at 2:30 p. m. will en which has been running for fifteen route for New Orleans at Bay St. years, cut its last log. Many of the Louis late in the afternoon. The men who saw the first log cut, were Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce here to witness the cutting of the last will assist in entertaining these visi- one. tors from the far North by sending several autos to Biloxi to aid in transporting the visitors on the Coast

Plans are being formulated by the women's committee for courtesies at the station in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, chairman of the women's entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, Mrs. J. The public is cordially invited to N. Stewart, Miss Margaret Green and attend the games. Special tikets Mrs. Owen Crawford, met this week guests will be served punch at the The women's committee unanimously given employment to many, and that A. Scafide, with Deputy Grand begin to produce crops the third year named Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau as chairman of the flower committee, recognizing Mrs. Moreau's love of flowers could most happily be translated into a greeting of flowers to the visitors. Mrs. Moreau was empowered to name as many women to assist her as she

SOCIETY MEETINGS from the lower grades have moved,

The Woman's Missionary Society are planning to finish out the session of the First Baptist church will hold here. A few light plants have already its regular monthly business meeting been installed in and around Kiln. Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the oren come from the rural districts,

The program meeting held last week proved of interest. It was and the teacherage with lights. Both chosen from Royal Service and was count of the mill. teachers and students are enjoying missionary in theme. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Jas. Sylvester, Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs. ball games again and just to know Niles E. Cruthirds and Mrs. Fred Wright. Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, made an interesting talk.

GUESTS AT ORIOLE

Guests this past week at The Oriole include: K. N. Ammar and T. Rasheed of Gulfport; E. L. Eisenham, Penacook, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterchap and family, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Cita Goodell, daughter of Mr. and Richards, Austin, Texas; William E. Mrs. R. H. Goodell of Carrol avenue, Kichlin, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. who suffered a fractured right arm W. M. Paris of Whitewater, Wis., are Murray's voice, perfectly reproduced some time ago, had her arm again here for a week. Miss Lula McGin- reveals the delightful qualities which treated Monday in New Orleans when ley of Gulfport and Miss Rebecca made him such a great Broadway star a bone operation was necessary to Nelson of Bay St. Louis were guests before he cast his his lot in Holly-

SIGNIFICANCE OF LENT EXPLAINED BY REV. A. J. GMELCH OF BAY CHURCH

Schedule of Services in Bay St. Louis_ Catholic_ Parishes Announced-Lent Begins With Ash Wednesday, March 5.—Observances Suggested.

Gulf Catholic church, a fine explana- with the perishable nature of all tion of the significance of Lent and earthly joy and greatness. It serves the observances connected thereto, too to remind us that practicing the has been prepared which is given as lessons each Lent brings to us, we

forty days' fast of our Lord in the rusalem. desert, and a means of sanctification Tor ner members. It begins on asn Wednesday. On this day the palms ing days. The Sundays are a part that were blessed on Palm Sunday of last year will be burned, and the ashes of fast and abstinence. Lent of these palms will be distributed, with Easter, hence the date of the palms will be distributed, with Easter, hence the date of the palms will be distributed. While the priest uses the words "Re
There is also being prepared suf
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There is also being prepared suf
There is also being prepared sufmember, man, that thou art dust, date of Easter, and unto dust thou shalt return."

The schedule

Ashes were at all times a sign of penance. The Ninivites strewed heads with ashes to atome for their sins, and David the great Prophet says figuratively: "I have eaten ashes instead of bread." Another wholesome significance of this usage is to remind proud and haughty man of his notningness and lead him to humility. On Palm Sunday Our Lord made His triumphant entry into Jerusalem. The burning of these plams and this distribution of ashe's more

Through the courtesy of Rev. A. J. forcibly impress upon us the vanity hits. Walter Donaldson and Edgar Guelch, pastor of Our Lady of the of worldly things, and particularly Leslie headed the corps of composers with the perishable nature of all Leslie headed the corps of composers School of Institution of the courtest of the courtes may some day be found worthy to "Lent is a season of penance set make a glorious entry with our Lord apart by the church in memory of the and Saviour into the Heavenly Je-

"Beginning with Ash-Wednesday

AFFECTED BY MILL TO INITIATE Sawmill Closing Will Result ON SUNDAY

Pere Le Duc Council to Sponsor Class of Candidates From Coastwide

This Sunday will witness in Bay St. hundred and fifty members present. cinity of Mobile.

Candidates will come from the ing of the mill and also the status of the school in future in the following

of our own city:

Ceremonies for the day will begin ands of trees. with a special high mass at the church | The rapidly growing tung nut J. Gmelch will be celebrant.

The local choir, with Mrs. Winfield this section to consume the product. Partridge, as organist and directress, Mr. Baker was at the lever until will sing.

second flour will be used.

Thomas McKenna, of Natchez; Dis- year and recent figures furnished by through the last great yellow pine log, for they knew that with the cut- trict Deputy Joseph Ros, of Pasca- the bureau of foreign and domestic ting of that last log, went the buzz, goula, also, Past Grand Knight Jos- commerce show that the increase the whirl, the war, the boom of an eph O. Mauffray, Past Grand Knight from year to year is steady. industry that had made Kiln, that had A. G. Favre and Grand Knight Arthur "The trees are rapid growers and

The exact number forming the nuts," according to Mr. Scott. work was over; and then followed class of candidates is not known at possible net profits range from \$50 fifteen long blasts from the other this writing, but suffice to say, it will to \$100 per acre and this should inwhistle which sounded the death be a large one. This will be the first crease as the trees grow older." knell for one of the largest sawmills initiation to take place in Bay St. Mobile Register. Louis in suite a long time.

can tell yet. Only a few pupils OBSERVES P.-T. A. FOUNDER'S DAY

Logtown Parent-Teachers Association celebrated the 33rd birthday of the founder of the national organization February 13 with a large meeting held at night. Among the visitors were Mrs. A. E. Favre, of Gulfport, district chairman; Mrs. C. C McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County chairman and Mrs. C. C Clark of Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis, Saturday, March 8.

cation of children. At the close of the program a social period was enjoyed during which "Cameo Kirby," Fox Movietone, delicious refreshments were served sistent game at forward, taking high ing brought out prominently. will be presented at the A. & G. by the faculty of Logtown school.

WEBB SCHOOL HAS

Webb school of which Mrs. Fred nomance, as sung by this great joying a fine year of work. There smothering Bay High's scoring at from paths of waywardness to paths screen lover, has all the allure and joying a fine year of work. There Wright is principal this session, is englamour of a great love song, which are about 130 pupils enrolled this sestempts. The work of both of these sion whereas in former years about players in the dramatic sense, also is 60 to 70 was the enrollment and this year there are three teachers instead ed Pineville, 18 to 12, in the first the drama. Stepin Fetchit, as a negro butler, is of two as formerly.

new style comedy role. He sings, cessful. From the proceeds of the though Pineville nearly overtook all. ew style comedy role. He sings, party a number of articles for play them several times. Ramond and Casanova did the best work for the lice chief, made a typical officer as Effective performances also were purchased, such as a basketball, "aggistent Figure" while Cupningham Effective performances also were were partitioned, such as a basic start Tigers," while Cunningham did Donald Sutter who served the away at an early hour Thursday contributed by Robert Edeson, Myr. football, sand box, buckets and show- led the Pineville cagemen. na Loy, Douglas Gilmore, Charles els for sand, rubber balls for the led the Pineville cagemen. which the children delight to have. Mid-term examinations were held LARGE TUNG OIL PROJECT song numbers, namely "Romance," successfully with the pupils showing good work.

TUNG OIL TREES **SEEN AS A SOURCE**

Growth In Mobile County Pointed Out by Scott

Prospects for tung oil production becoming one of the leading industries of South Alabama look bright to many of the growers engaged in cultivating the young trees, according to R.-L. Scott, secretary of the Citronelle Nursery and Orchard company.

Large tracts of land have been laid Louis the initiation of a class of can-didates, numbering from forty to pos-sibly sixty, into the ranks of the local Knights of Columbus, with some two oil factory will be located in the vi-

More than 200,000 young trees coastwise cities and exemplification will be set out next season from one of the three degrees of Columbianism | nursedy alone, Mr. Scott said. Al will take place on the same day. though there is practically no stock Every city on the coast will have an to be had for this season's planting, a ample sumber of delegates represent- company near Wiggins, Miss., has ed by the general membership and a made plans to set out 10,000 acres large crowd of visitors for the day of trees in one block. Many small is expected. Principally four Gulf plantings already have been made Coast Councils will be represented, north of Moss Point and although no Pascagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport and that definite figures were attainable the estimates are in hundreds of thous-

of Our lady of the Gulf, 10 o'clock, belt extends from Jacksonville to New when Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey will Orleans and it is believed that in the preach the sermon. Rev. Father A. near future several pressing mills and manufacturing plants will grow up in

For the exemplification of the manufactured products, the who three degrees the county courthouse, supply has been brought from China where an inferior grade of oil is pro-Prior to initiation exercises, a duced. In the manufacture of varluncheon for three hundred K. C. | nishes, certain types of paints, watermembers and guests will be served at proof cloth, and many types of elecgathered to witness the last sawing; the K. C. Home in Main street. This trical equipment tung oil is indispenthey stood silently and thoughtfully will be immediately after high mass. sable. More than \$20,000,000 worth There will be present State Deputy of the raw product is imported every

meant much in a business way to the Knight Norton Haas, in addition to after planting in the orchard. They other local officers and officials from have no insect pests or fungus diseases and no animal will eat the

BAY TIGERS LOSE GAME TUESDAY TO

Nolan Ladner Played Brilliant Game Making Seven Out of Nine Field Goals

The Bay High Tigers were nosed perienced director. out by Poplarville, 22 to 19, Tues-Mrs. Favre made a fine talk on the day night at St. Stanislaus gymna- fine pal who, as heir to the fine es-P.-T. A. movement in the United sium. The Tigers started off badly, tate, made a true pal to Dominie, the States. Mrs. McDonald spoke of the and Poplarville was quick to take ad- thief, played by Joseph Sumrall, and approaching convention to be held in vantage of their slowness by running whom love reformed, leaving him a up a four-point lead in the first half. fit husband for Miss Alicia, a spinster Mrs. C. C. Clark was the principal Led by Nolan Ladner, BayHigh came whose part was successfully portrayed Adjournment. speaker of the evening, interesting | back fast in the third quarter to score | by Miss Katherine Northrop. her audience with her excellent dis- seven points against their opponents' cussion of the home's part in the edu- none, but the rally failed to last, and the final period to win the game. scoring honors with seven of Bay Robert Allen as Judge Logan per-High's nine field goals, but he was given practically no support by the dignified manner, leaving no doubts remainder of the team. Poplarville as to his ability as a lawyer. remainder of the team. Poplarville as to his ability as a lawyer. FINE YEAR OF WORK showed two small but fast forwards As a real sweet heart who was a possessed a very good guarding com- the entire drama by a happy faculty

~ Defeat Pineville The Bay High second team defeatgame of the double-header. The sec-Stepin Fetchie, as a negro nutier, is Recently a penny party was given ond-stringers got off to an early lead ability as a schemer to get money about the contract of the state of the stat but proves even more effective in his at the school which proved quite suc-

STARTED IN STONE COUNTY PLANTING SHRUBBERY

The American Tung Oil Products

Corporation has recently contracted School of Instruction with W. R. Hatton to break and pre-Tuesday were: Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, 3500 acres which will be cleared and which was finished this session . HELD AT JACKSON Hill, L. I., N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. S. during December and January, the during December and January, the Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, year after planting the seed. It is a Coast nursery by Mrs. Val Yates, Was known Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. O. E. Heide- the plan of the American Tung Oil Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., Mrs. W. A. was known Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. O. E. Heide- the plan of the American Tung Oil Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. G. Orgeful by Mrs. C. Mrs. Was known as the trees are transplanted to minimize to this planting the plants from during the seed. It is a Coast nursery by Mrs. Val Yates, was known the plan of the American Tung Oil Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., Mrs. W. A. was known the plant of the American Tung Oil Mrs. Walter Gex, Jr., Mrs. C. Drake Mrs. G. Dr

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The seeds have been obtained and appropriate the producing seeds to ascertain what the producing seeds to ascertain what the producing see fine record made. It is of interest to note that he has read law locally while pursuing his duties as secretary will be work speaks highly for his ability. A brilliant future is predicted for Mr.

Three grand lodge officers were tried out in an effort to determine the determine of Commerce will be tried out in an effort to determine the which ones are profitable and practicable for this locality. This does not include the planting of a large on Monday instead of Tuesday be cause of Mardi Gras. All members are asked to attend as several matter.

All attending the meeting report a local tried out in an effort to determine the town of Commerce will be tried out in an effort to determine the tried out in an effort to det

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED OF PROFIT HERE CO. PARENT-TEACHERS Adaptability of Soil to ASSOCIATION MARCH 8TH.

A Program Designed for the Instruction and as an Assistance to County Organizations Will Be Presented-Mrs. C. C. Clark to Make Principal Address.

PLEASURE WED. NIGHT

Pals First, Presented By Cast From Pass Christian, Is Highly Complimented .

The play, Pals First, presented

Wednesday night at St. Stanislaus

College gymnasium, by a cast from Pass Christian, proved most delightful and those so fortunate as to witness the production are highly com-Although the oil from these nuts plimentary of the entire perform- the winning association to retain the is used extensively in many American ance. For the production a special banner for a year. stage set was designed by Minor Sutter of Pass Christian. It was an- McDonald and announced this week nounced that the play was to be giv- follows: en at the Central high school but because of the size of the stage it was necessary to use the larger stage at the college. This same play was given Tuesday night at the Gulfport high school for the ex-service men of the Veterans Hospital who were transported to the building for the occasion. Thursday and Friday P. T. A. Song, led by C. E. Craft of nights the play will be presented in Pass Christian, the members of the Gulfport Little Theatre being guests Thursday night, this performance was followed by a supper party at the home of Mrs. Thornhill Broome, sponsor of the play, at which the Reading of Minutes of Last Meeting. Little Theatre membership were

With the scene laid near Nashville the play began with an enticing prologue in which two tramps have come to the end of the road. They have been pals, one of them in disguise coming back to his former aristocratic home were there had been luxury and POPLARVILLE FIVE where he had left a sweetheart. Criminals, scheming, intrigue and love were interwoven in a baffling manner, keeping the audience on the qui vive until the very last scene in the last act when a pleasing conclusion terminated the play. The dramatic work of those in the play was bordering on the professional, showing excellent preparation and an ex-

Minor Sutter as Danny made

The two negro characters, Uncle Alex by Donald Sutter, and Aunt to attend this convention. Poplarville again took the lead in Caroline by Peggy Gause, were exceptionally good, the loquacity and Nolan Ladner played his usual connatural shrewdness of the negro besistent game at forward, taking high ing brought out prominently. High's nine field goals, but he was formed his legal requirements in a

in Carbonette and Copoer, and a good sweetheart as well as a pal and who center in R. McGeehee. The team brought about an agreeable ending of bination that proved effective in of knowing how to restore people of duty and honor, Hazel Adam Well-Known Lumberman Woods was a complete success. Her part was one of real attractions of

Fred Sutter, as Dr. Chilton, showed

ers, the detective.

ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

pare 50 acres of land which will be bery has been planted this week on became evident that he was fatally used as a nursery where tung seed the grounds of Central School, thus sick. Among those from Bay St. Louis will be planted as soon as the ground completing the foundation planting Having resided in Bay St. Louis who attended the Eastern Star School is prepared. The 50 acres will plant of the campus which was started last a number of years, when he operated of Instruction in Ocean Springs on enough seed to produce trees for year by the Central P.-T. A. and a local sawmill under the firm name grand marshal of the grand lodge; prepared and planted by a year from Mrs. C. C. McDonald headed the known and lived here with his fam-Miss Elizabeth Huber of Richmond now as the trees are transplanted committee for this planting and was ily, wife, daughter and son, who sur-

COMMERCE BODY TO MEET MONDAY 8 P. M.

The program for the county convention of the Hancock County Parent-Teachers Association which will be held at Central High School, Bay St. Louis, Saturday, March 8, has been prepared by the county chairman, Mrs. C. C. McDonald. This

program is designed especially as an assistance to the county organizations as aids in their local work, and in keeping with this idea four round table discussions have been planned. Mrs. C. C. Clark of Bay St. Louis will give the principal address of the day. The Central P. T. A. is planning the luncheon for all visiting delegates, Miss Rebecca Nelson, home economic instrucor and her high school girls, working in cooperation with the hospitality committee.

For the first time an attendance banner will be awarded at a county convention here, this banner to go to the association with the largest attendance present at the convention, The program as planned by Mrs.

Morning Session

9:45 a. m. Opening, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, County Chairman, pre-Invocation, Rev. C. C. Clark of the First Methodist church.

of Education. Bay St. Louis Address of Welcome, Mrs. Jas. A.

Greetings, D. J. Everett, county Supt.

Evans, President of the Hostess P. T. A. Response, Mrs. R. D. Love, Kiln. Piano Solo, Pupil of Miss Nettie Hans Appointment of Committees, Creden-

tials, Courtesy and Nominating. Reports of Local Associations. Address, "Worthy Home Membership," Mrs. C. C. Clark. Lunch. During the noon hour, an entertainment program of music

and readings will be given. Afternoon Session P. M. Mrs. Harold Weston, County Vice-Chairman, Presiding ocation, Rev. Leo Fahey, Lady of the Gulf Church Round Table Discussion on Four Sub-

jects: 1, Methods of Raising Money; Worthy Projects; Program Planning; Membership Drives, leaders to be announced Reading, Miss Bessie Givens.

Reports of Committees. Election of Officers. Selection of Meeting Place for 1931

Convention. Awarding of Attendance Banner. Reading of Minutes of Day's Session.

A special appeal is made to the Parent-Teacher members of the county

Passed Away At New Or-Leans Early Thursday Morning

R. J. Williams, popularly known at home as "Bob" Williams, passed to which place he was taken about two weeks since, a victim of a sudden attack which incapatitated him. Mr. Williams had been ill for several years with a kidney ailment and it was only by the best and most thorough care that he carried on. However, when acutely stricken re-Two truck loads of selected shrub- cently and taken to New Orleans it

Mr. Williams was 55 years old, and was known as one of the most succussful business men and wealthy lumbermen of South Mississippi. The remains were taken to Brookhaven, Miss., for interment, in the burial plot of his parents, brief funeral services held at Lnych funeral parlors, New Orleans, before the body

was shipped. The owner, of several lumber mills

HONEY PRODUCING WILL STANISLAUS BE LUCRATIVE INDUSTRY COLLEGE ECHOES FOR SOUTH MISSISSIPPI

Woods Burning, However, as Hazard to Success of Industry to be Guarded Against-Forest Fires Destrov Fruit and All Other Tree Life.

By K. E. KIMBALL, Mississippi District Forester.

"Despite the fact that the Girl Coast Bee Company is one of the newest concerns in Terreborne Par ish, Louisiana, it has already built rp in that section of the State." This says the Times-Picayune, in a reclift issue, of an important honey proc cing firm near New Orleans.

This Company, the Times Picayi ne states further, was founded in 1924 by Walter T. Kelly of Michigan. It now has 1600 colonies of bees and honey to Cuba, Mexico and Central low townsman, goes to the post at

South Mississippi is particularly standing challengers of this title. adapted, but one which seems to have Peterson lays claim to the title by been little developed. The writer virtue of the ruling of the State Box. Where Charley went while in N. O.? came in contact with the honey pro-ducing industry in North Carolina his name at the head of his class. some years ago. Here it was fund The boxing fans of Picayune will and semi-swamp lands was an essen ever been held there. gallberry, passing on later in the always bores in for more. season to later flowering wild and In the semi-final Bobbie Mays of

The writer knew of a retired fore and put up a great fight. preacher living in Sampson County ed his business. He was obliged to Fight! Fight! Fight. carry most of his bee colonies a long distance and relocate them. The Mrs. Powers Entertains rest he fed sugar to keep them alive. The "Gold J's."

An annual production of more than You couldn't help wishing you a thousand pounds of honey, by a cer- were a member of the team if you tain community was cut to almost had seen the lovely entertainment Hollendam and Amsterdam Dutch ful cases of infatuation because as nothing by a fire which burned which Mrs. Powers gave in honor of who gloriously acknowledged owner- general rule they start young. South Mississippi has unnumbered Sunday night.

acres of gallberry bushes. There is In the parlance of the girls themalso titi and other flowering trees selves the teams enjoyed "a most weenies and cake and stuff don't you love hook, line and sinker. Mayb producing industry should now be "adorable" and the supper "just haunches in front of you looking at hall, or maybe it is the neatness card built up in South Mississippi, bunging thousands of dollars to swell the roturns from our orange groves, peach orchards, farms and dairy lights, can orchards, farms and dairy lights, can orchards, farms and dairy lights, can orchards for the description of the except the mania for annual cood yet. burning which seems to afflict seertain strata of our rural populat on. "Can You Tell Us?" This woods burning not on

threatening to bring about a yide Saturday? spread abandonment of land for tax- Why Moss was all thrills on the same es, it not only gives the country the day? vents the return o fnew forests to Who wants to be called George Wash- aires? Would you be famous? Would which however, seemed to fit in ex hundreds of thousands of acres of ington? land useful for nothing else, but it Why Vivi was so blue Monday? idscourages agricultrual development, When will Edith bury the hatchet? and forbids the commercial productover the week-end? tion of honey, wild fruits and befries, Why "Nic" wants ammonia? many other things of recreational Will all Sunday's be like the last for population of the town increases. The well-fare of South Mississippi What happened to Elizabeth M and wear in chemical laboratory that ac- the best ordered student body, as fa and commercial value.

depends upon prompt and positive action by official and civic or ani- When Corrie S is going to make up the criminal element of the popula- If Mae will give a certain party a a jacknife, oxalic acid, a carefully majority conducted themselves tion who are destroying one of the chief assets of the region.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Sodality Meeting.

Thursday at 11:30 in the Second long letters? Room. No regular meeting was Why Theresa has stopped "eating?" called but the delegates to the Con- Why Vincennes is so popular? vention held in New Orleans week Why Taber is so blue? the rest of the Sodality the one feature or features of the convention which had impressed them most vividly Personals. or which they judged would be of interest to their fellow Sodalists.

be made to work successfully in the S. J. A. Sodality.

Action, real live action, seemed in the opinion of all to be the most ur- fie attended the Cadets' Annual dance pace with the Americans. gent need of the Sodality. The girls at G. C. M. A. Saturday night. therefore decided to make one more attempt to inject this quality into er Sunday. their Sodality during the course of Mary Elizabeth Schlaegel went to that the Children of Mary should there for the week end.

terest on the part of the girls.

Each of these meetings it was fur- Gold Jays Have Busy Week ther suggested should be different the Gold Jays played four games one of the most important features in tone and should in turn take care last week. They met the Kiln team of the little yard are the basketball in tone and should in the frightened maiden sat on a stone of the business material, spiritual twice at the college gym defeating leagues and the Juniors, both contribution of the Sodal v.

and social needs of the Sodal v. them each time, once with a score of and social needs cannot but it prove 23-13 and again by a margin of 31- Though each team fights hard to be And thus spoke on that bright eye

PETERSON MEETS SAGE AT PICAYUNE THURSDAY NIGHT, 28TH

laus Gymnasium.

like asses?

Would You Like to Know? Who Lloyd Leboeuf is?

Why Gasque got a haircut?

in Bay St. Louis?

much in common?

Prize at the dance?

self conspicuous?

from Mobile?

Why Collotta is blowed up?

Why Foster drifted back?

gift to girls?

What soured Jocko on the world.

girls are, and why we don't see any

Why Slade, Pat and Garst have so

Why James thinks that he is God's

Why Whethford likes the basket ball

Who is sure to win the Popularity

Why Geratano insists on making him-

Why Brandt in so good at wise crack-

WhoGuenoit is taking to the dance?

Why Tuga is breathing more freely?

Why Toca was in a hurry to get back-

Why Falgout went to town Sunday.

"I don't care if he is a hound, you

tocratic,-but the greater number be-

down; isn't it a great feeling to have

Many were the Poilu's, Doughboys,

Tommies and even the Potterdam,

friendly ole bundle of hair and bones

just see a wag of the friendly appre-

TIPS FOR AMBITIOUS SENIORS.

fortune await inventors of:

tually protects.

class period.

silently steal away.

JUNIOR YARD NOTES

study.

_A. Leche '30.

to make friends?

ciative tail?

can't kick my dowg around"-

Who told Speedy that he was nice?

one of the largest trades of its k id Bobbie Mays Will Meet Harris Smith In Semi-Finals-Jno. "Micky"

Trainer.

Little Boy Peterson, claimant to besides selling large quantities of welterweight title of this State, forhoney in New Orleans, it exports merly held by Buster Mallini, his fel-Picayune to-night against Bobbie-Here is an industry for which Sage of Hattiesburg, one of the out-

tial requirement for successful bee Peterson will meet in Sage, a fight-Why Richard likes monkeys? culture and honey production. There er of his own type. One who never the bees got honey largely from the backs away when things get hot, but

Bay St. Louis, takes on Darre Smith One firm near Washington pro- of Picayune. Mays the best prospect duced annually about twenty tons of since the days of Russel Manieri, who fine honey sold at an average of was looked upon as one of the best twenty cent per pound. This com- middle weights in the country. He long to the rabble or just—"plain pany had an exclusive contract with has everything that a fighter calls dog." I prefer em plain. The dudes the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to for, but experience, and he is gain-don't make friends with you; you give furnish honey for its dining cars. ing this in every fight. There is a the vicious a wide berth and the aris- that you had not for gotten me. You Besides this, large amounts were sold whole lot of interest centered around this fight, as these two boys met be-

who supported himself by bee culture of your old S. J. A. We know you and honeyproduction. A bad forest will not disappoint us so we wish you fire in his neighborhood almost ruin- the best of luck and bid you again-

the "Gold Jy's" at her home last ship of one of these vagabonds of the Heedless of the proverb, "pupp

and shrubs in abundance. There is wonderful evening"—the decorations feel rather selfish and guilty if some this is the reason we have so man no reason why a wide spread honey were "precious"—the place cards little cur comes sitting on his shining faces gracing the little stud

is Why Emmy's heart got weak last

appearance of a desert wilderne s to Why Hubbard spent the week-end in

Carmen Sunday nite? her mind?

Who is going to win the tourna-Why Marie is going to stay home all

Why Juanita wishes the tournament its divulging odor. would be held in Biloxi? any given girl's nose for at least one If Helen K will follow her "voca-

From whom Ruth got such a geor gous Valentine? Why Carrie K wants her dream to come true?

The children of Mary met last Why Daniels enjoys writing such or simple relaxtion. taking produce all the appearance of the real thing.

before last, were asked to relay to If Carmen and Eleonar will go to the dance?

Everyone is pleased to hear that route, than the one in use at present, ill in New Orleans. Miss Elsbeth Sigler one of our board- to learning. Several points which had been dis- ers, who was opearted on last week Tenth. A volume on Hot to Keep cussed at the Convention were for appendicitis at the Hotel Dieu in a Teacher from asking a Hopeless brought out by the delegates who New Orleans is recovering speedily, pupil the thought that these same ideas could and will return in another week or so. know. Emmy Wiess spent Sunday with Joan Mauffray.

Ruth and Dot, Anna Mae and Ef- American language, which will keep

Thirteenth. A calendar for Pete the coming weeks. It was suggested her home in Gulfport and remained and Sis with every day a date. meet weekly instead of twice a month Dot Daniels was visited by her par-sleeves and go after that fame and "Hold off!" unhand me French la as they have met in the past.

The frequency of the mettings it

Was hoped might develop greater in
with her aunt, Miss Attaway. fortune!

Such changes cannot but in the Soldality which we hope the Soldality which we hope near future to tell you is functioned for the soldality which we hope near future to tell you is functioned for the soldality at S. J. A. In Such case Tenrament which is the Gulf Coast Tenrament which is the Gulf Coast Tournament which is the Gulf Coast Tournament which is the Gulf Coast Tournament which is to take place at the St. Statistics in another victory for the Jays are to participate in St. J. A. at the college. The game is take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays afternoon the Team drove the Jays are to participate in St. J. A. at the college. The game is take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays afternoon the Team drove the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays afternoon the Team drove the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 33 points to the Pass to take place at the St. Statistics of the Jays who scored 34 points to the Jays who scored 35 points to the Jays who scored 37 points to the Jays who scored 37 points to the Jays who scored 38 points t

SALES TAX A BAD THING FOR PEOPLE OF THE STATE

The Waston County Journal is op-

Practically every newspaper and most of the people are opposed to a The Senior Prom will be given on sales tax, and if one is put over by Carnival March 4 at the St. Stanis- the legislature it will be for the reason that the legislators and the governor cannot get together on anything else and not because they be-

The governor says "gimmie" Why certain students persist in acting sales tax, or I will block legislation. As to whether the legislators will give in to him remains to be seen. They Where all the beautiful Mississippi should stand pat.

This is the view of the Journal: "Pass the sales tax on to the buyer and it would swell the already enormous business the mail order houses are now doing in the state," says the Granada Sentinel, commenting on Governor Bilbo's sales tax measure. "Peorle are going to buy where they can buy the cheapest and the wise business man has learned this lesson long ago. 'Trade at home' is good, sounds good ard should be practiced, but few there be with loyalty enough to buy from home merchants when a few collars may be saved by

are the reporters for the little stud hall and I take this opportunity to that keeping fire out of the cut-over see one of the best fights that has Why Whaley is the happiest boy in thank them for their cooperation in getting the little yard notes up each

buying out of the State."

LOST AND FOUND

The following letter was found and han, ed in to the editor. Anyone wh thinks he has any claim to it pleas Some dogs are vicious, some are see the editor and he will return it to beau brummels and many are aris- you.

I was glad to hear from you an tocratic seldom leaves the plush of the should be at school this year for w tonneau-but the rabble like the poor are making the -&- grades and have are every where—you can fraternize | -----to teach us. "Gee" she is strice with them. How pleasant the com- she slaps the boys from right to left radie og an appreciative canine when I can Hay bridge now and g you are down on your luck, a-sitting to many parties. Be sure to writ on the park bench waiting for the to me leal soon and Etc.

some worthless ole pup straggle up SKETCHES FROM SENTIMENTA FATHEADS.

The small yard contains many pit

love often leads to a dog's life," the On a picnic when you're eating have swallowed the enticement

SODALITY

In our last weekly meeting he Saturday, 1930, the question of the correction of foul language was di cussed. Various view points wer Seniors, ho! Would you succeed offered as to the best method of co enormously? Would you be million- recting this disgraceful habit, none

you be benefactors of the race? actly. Brother Peter who up to this tin Hearken, then, to this compilation from the pen and brain of a noted had been an interesting listener, the the establishment of new industries Why Anna Mae had such a good time statistician and junior. Fame and addressed the boys saying that the First. Plans for a school building and every boy. "If," he said "ever the multiplication of game birds and Will Lucia renew old acquaintances? that will automatically expand as the boy would correct himself, and at a Second. A protective apron to very short time Stanislaus would have

Third. A method of transforming south." His reason for this was that if the E-minus to A-plus, without an eraser, careless blot-or more attention to they should, the few who might no wish to act as he suggested wou

soon fall in line, due to the lack Fourth. Gum that can be masticated without moving the lips and that courage required to face the other has all the full flavor without any of boys. Fellows, lets see if we can put th

Fifth. Powder that will adhere to thing over!

Anthony Glover one of the office Sixth. A device that will get a addressed the membership on the su pupil's lessons for him while he is ject upon which he had spoken at the otherwise engaged-with dances, the Convention held in New Orleans la movies, the radio, the latest best seller | week .- "The Sodality."

Seventh. Artificial intelligence Tin-foil has been coming in slow put up in handy capsules, that, upon ly.—What shall we do? (This is for you to answer by action.)

Eighth. Memorizations that don't The prayers of the Sodalists a fold their tents like the Arabs and as requested for Miss Hermie Perkir Ninth. An easier and shorter sister of our Coach who is serious

> (With Apologies) It is a handsome lad who stopp

one of three by the nut-brown ey Eleventh. A dictionary be Amer- and aburn hair why stoppeth in icans, for Americans and of the

The hall doors are open wide Twelfth. A process for making The folks are all within Dot Moss was visited by her moth- nice boys handsome and pretty girls The guests are met, the feast is set May'st hear the merry din.

> He holds her with his brawny han There Seniors! Roll up your "I am in love" quote he Efstoons his hand dropt he. He holds her with his glittering e

The frightened girl stood still And listened like a three year chile One of the most important features "For Saily" had her will.

which means "forever and forever."

THE MENERAL SECTION (CAN

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY, DIARCH THE 3RD, 1930, at the Front Door of the City Hall at legal hours, Sell at Public Outcry to the higest bidder for cash the following Described Lands delinquent for posed to the sales tax, and in this po- City, School, Sinking Bond, Water Works and Special Improvement Taxes due thereon for the year 1929 or so sition that paper is by no means much thereof as will satisfy said Taxes and all cost, to-wit:

5 I	nuch thereof as will satisfy said Taxes and a	all d	ost, to-w	rit:	Lakes	, w	ereon re				
d a		5	City	School	Sinking	Water	Special Tax	Costs	Adva	Printers	TOTAL
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	L. Pailet, Lot 3	1	68.00 3.80	3.04	27.20 1.52	27.20 1.52		17.68	.25 .25	40	195.13 11.52
	L. Pailet, Lots 7-8-9 & 10	1 1	17.30 8.00 1.95	13,84 6.40 1.56	6.92 3.20 .78	6.92 3.20 .78	-	4.50 2.08 .51	1.00 .25 .25	1.60 .40	52.08 23.53 6.24
~ 1	Sedonia Peuchau Est., Lot 45 Ella Netto, E. E. Austin Sub. Lots 13-16 inc. Norvin T. Harris, Leonhard Sub. Sq. No. 3	1	4.00	3.20	1.60	1.60		1.04	.50	.80	12.74
- 1	Lots 5 to 19 incNorvin T. Harris, Leanhord sub. Sq. 6	1	32.40 4.80	3.84	1.92	1.92		1.25	.50	.80	93.96
-	Lots 1 to 4 incNorvin T. Harris, Leonhard sub. Sq. 6	1	4.80	3.84	1.92	1.92		1.25	· i	1.60	15.03 16.33
ł	Norvin T. Harris, Leonhard sub., Sq. 6 Lots 11 to 15 inc.		6.00	4.80	2.40	2.40		1.56	.50	.80	18.46
ł	Norvin T. Harris, Leonhard sub. Sq. 9	1	15.60 5.60	12.48 4.48	6.24 2.24	6.24 $2.24 $	į	4.05	.50	.80	45.91 17.31
- 1	Agnes Johnson, Leonhard sub. Sq. 7 lot 8-9 Norvin T. Harris, Lot 117 Ex E 553 Sarah Spiro, Lots 145-146 & 147	1	8.70 40.65	$\begin{array}{c} 6.96 \\ 32.52 \end{array}$	3.48 16.26	3.48 16.26		$2.26 \\ 10.56$.25 .75	.40 1.20	25.53 118.20
_	Sarah Spiro, Lots 196 to 199 inc.	1	$12.00 \\ 62.85 \\ 3.80$	$ \begin{array}{c} 9.60 \\ 50.28 \\ \hline 3.04 \end{array} $	4.80 25.14 1.52	$ \begin{array}{c c} 4.80 \\ 25.14 \\ 1.52 \end{array} $		3.12 15.34 $.98$.25	0.40 0.80 0.80 0.20	34.97 181.05 12.81
dy to	Unity Realty Co., Ave. sub. Sq. 1 Lots 14 to	1	6.65	5.32	2.66	ſ	-	į.	1.00	1	21.62
in ch	Unity Realty Co., Avenue Sub. Sq. 2 5 to 24	1	5.75	4.60 96	2.30 $.48 $	2.30 $ $,	1.50 .31	1.00	1.60	19.05 4.0 8
	William I. Vizzin, Ave. sub. Sq. 1 48 Mabel Kline, Ave. sub. Sq. 1 49 Eva L. Wright, Ave. sub. Sq. 1 50	1	$egin{array}{c} 1.20 \ 1.20 \ 1.20 \ \end{array}$.96	.48		Ì	.31	.25	.40	4.08 4.08
1_	Gladys Weston Chapman, Lot 254 Ex W 102	1	72.15	57.72 7.88	$egin{array}{c} 28.86 \ 3.94 \end{array}$	28.86	,	2.56	.50	.80	00.00
se to	Flora Baker, Lot 307	1 1 1	9.85 $.25$ 18.10	.20	$\frac{3.94}{10}$ 7.24	.10	ĺ	2.56 0.07 6.53	.25	.40	1.37
	Edw. G. A. Scully, Ulman Sub. Lots 3 & 4 Flora Baker, Ulman Sub. Lots 11 & 12 Hugh Lee, Lot 411	1	37.30 .75	29.84	14.92	14.92	9	9.70	.50 $.25 $.80 .40	$107.98 \\ 2.80$
nd	Thelma Faisconettu, Lot 416	1 1	.425 3.50	$\frac{3.40}{2.80}$		1.70 1.40		1.10		.40	
ou we	Ramond Twickler, Cazaneuve & Bordages Sub. 159-160 & 161	1	1.20	.96	1.48	.48	! !	.31	.25	1.20	.538
ıct	Madeline T Seeman, Lot 452	1 1	1.20 5.85	.96 4.68	2.34	2.34	,	$31 \\ 1.52 \\ 1.62$.25	,	17.38
go ite	Cora Dumuini, Lot 462	1	.75 4.50 48.00	3.60 3.60 38.40	1.80			$ \begin{array}{c} .20 \\ 1.17 \\ 18.57 \end{array} $.25	.40 $.40 $ $.40 $	13.52
	Philip Youkelowitz, Lots 527 W 150 feet Madeline T. Seeman, Lot 533	1	13.00 48.80	$\begin{array}{c} 10.40 \\ 39.04 \end{array}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 5.20 \\ 19.52 \end{bmatrix}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 5.20 \\ 19.52 \end{bmatrix}$	İ	3.38		.40	37.83 17.95
	Mrs. I. Pollatsck, Lot 8 Elizabeth P. Davis, Lot 68 Edwin Davis, Lot 69		6.05 6.20	4.84 .96	2.42	.48	Ì	1.57	.25	.40	17.95 5.38
iti- s a	Sarah Spiro, Lot 87	2	6.40 5.30 5.05	$egin{array}{c} 5.12 \ 4.24 \ 4.04 \ \end{array}$	$egin{array}{ccc} 2.56 \ 2.12 \ 2.02 \ \end{array}$	$egin{array}{c c} 2.56 \\ 2.12 \\ 2.02 \\ \end{array}$	-	1.66 1.38	$\begin{array}{c} .25 \\ .25 \\ .25 \end{array}$		15.81
py ney	Salah Spiro, Lot bo =======		.75	.60 <u> </u> 2.72	$\begin{bmatrix} .30 \\ 1.36 \end{bmatrix}$	$30 \\ 1.36$.20	.25	.40	2.80
of be	(Widow) Chas. Maurice,	2 2	4.80	$egin{array}{c} 3.84 \ 3.76 \ 3.76 \end{array}$	1.92 1.88 1.88	1.92 1.88		1.25 1.22 1.22	.25	.40	14.09
iny idy rds	L. J. Pareti, Lot 134 E 46 feet	$\frac{2}{2}$	4.70 4.70 4.50	3.76 3.60	1.88	1.88		1.22 1.22 1.17	.25 .25 .25	.40	$14.09 \\ 14.09 \\ 13.52$
ne-	Victor & Prevost, Lot 160 S 75 It Victor & Prevost, Lot 160 Ex S 75 ft. &	2	7.30	5.84		2.92		1.90	.50	. 80j	22.18
vill	Mrs. E. C. Fayard, Lot 182 Charlie Brown, et al., Engman sub. Lot 8	2 2	80.45	$egin{array}{c} 64.36 \ 3.76 \ 2.76 \ \end{array}$	$egin{array}{c} 32.18 \ 1.88 \ 1.38 \end{array}$	1.88		23.87 1.22 $.89$.25	.40	$263.24 \\ 14.09 \\ 10.51$
	Mrs. Favre Luc, Engman sub. Lot 26 Emily Banks, Engman sub. Lot Frac. 60	2	.10	2.48	$04 \\ 1.24$.04 1.24		.03	.25	.40	.94
eld the	Henry T. Fayard, Lot 228	$\begin{vmatrix} 2\\2 \end{vmatrix}$	1.95 9.85	$egin{array}{c} 1.56 \ 7.88 \ 7.76 \ \end{array}$		3.94	23.78		.25	.40	54.34
lis- ere or-	L. A. Wogan, Lot 9Edna M. Menge, Lot 40	3		7.76 3.40 7.68	.20	.20	-	$\begin{bmatrix} 2.52 \\ .13 \\ 2.50 \end{bmatrix}$.25	.40	
of ex-	Willie Dennis Lot 87	3	.25	7.08	3.54	.10 3.54	;	$\begin{bmatrix} .07 \\ 2.30 \end{bmatrix}$.25 .50	.40 .80	1.37
me nen	Cecelia Mann, Lot 95 N. J. Nickerson & Emile Labat, Nickerson	3		1.92		İ	j	.26	.25 1.00	Ī	
the ach	Sub. Blk 1 1 to 6 inc & 8 to 12 inc			1.60		İ		.52		j	
ery all n a	W. J. Nickerson & Emile Labat, Nickerson Sub. All Blk. No. 3	3		.48	.24	.24	<u> </u>	.15	.25	.40	2.36
ave far	Sub. Lots 1 to 5 inc. Blk. No. 4	3	1.59	1.20	.60	.60	-	.39	.50	.80	5.59
the the	LOU 7 Blk. No. 1	3	.25	.20 .20	.10	.10	i	.06	.25	.40	1.36
as not	Mary McDonald, Nickerson Sub. Lt. 8 Blk. 2 Janie Dugue, Nickerson Sub., Lt. 9 Blk. 2	3 3	.25	.20 .20		,		.06 .06 2.44	.25	.40	1.36
uld of	Philip Levine, Lot 17	3	3	2.20		•	2.95	.30 .71	.25 .25	.40	3.90
her his	Sarah Spiro, Lot 126 Sarah Spiro, Lot 129	3	3.50	$egin{array}{c} 4.88 \ 2.80 \ 6.72 \ \end{array}$	1.40	1.40	İ	$egin{array}{ccc} 1.58 \ .91 \ 2.19 \end{array}$.25	.40	10.66
,,,,,	Sarah Spiro, Lot 132 Sarah Spiro, Lot 153 H. S. de Gillum, Lot 144	3	7.95	6.36 10.88	3.18 5.44	3.18 5.44	-	2.06 3.53	.25	.40	23.38
ub-	Carrie B. Johnson, Lots 151 & 152 Wm. Jackson, Lot 154	3	$\begin{array}{c c} 13.60 \\ \hline 3.35 \end{array}$	10.88 2.68	1.34	1.34	i	2.53	.25		10.23
the l a st	Celeste Cemar, Lot 158 W 43 ft.	, 9	7.70	616	3.08	3.08		2.00		İ	
ow-	Children of Charity, Lot 159	1 8	3.25 3.20	2.60	•		•	.84		.40	9.94
for	Mrs. J. B. Stockton, Lots 179 & 180 Ex. W 56 ft. of 180	8	4.80 2.30			•		1.24	,	,	,
are	Bertha Benoit, Lot 202 R. E. Jones, Lot 216 Katy Luc, Lot 226	1	3.00 5.50	2.40 4.40	2.20	2.20		.78 1.43	.25 .25	.40 .40	9.23 16.38
ins,	Henry Williams, Lot 233			8.16		4.08	1	$ \begin{array}{c c} 1.71 \\ 3.35 \\ 2.70 \end{array} $.25	.40	37.52
	Oscar Collins, All Ex W 50 ft. of 258 Katy Luc, Lot 266 R. E. Jones, Lots 276 & 277	١ .	.40	32 9.16	4.58	.16 4.58	19.92	$\begin{array}{ c c } & .10 \\ 4.97 \end{array}$.25	.40	1.95
ped	Alpha Richards, Est., Lot 274	6	5.75 8.65	6.92	3.46	3.46		2.25	.25	.40	25.39
yes me	Wm. G. Ishem, Lots 293 & 293-2		5.70 3.95 3.1.25	3.16	1.58	1.58		1.48 1.02 32	.25	.40	11.94
	Forest V. Jordy, Lot 303 N. E. Williams, Lot 306 Chris. Reuter, Inc., Lot 316	1	69.00	4.36 55.20	27.60	27.60	j	1.41 17.94	.25 .25	.40 .40	16.23 197.99
et	Borden Aicklen Co., West 310 ft. of all 342 Borden Aicklen Co., Lot 355 W 460 ft.	3	7.80 3 1.65	1.32	.66	.66		1.90 .43 5.03	.25	.40	5.37
and	Mrs. L. Mariana, Lot 371 Emma Wilson, Lot 385 Barney Cooper, Est., Lot 388		19.85 5.15 9.35	4.12 7.48	2.06 3.74	$\begin{vmatrix} 2.06 \\ 3.74 \end{vmatrix}$		1.34 2.43	.25 .25	.40 .40	15.38 27.39
ad	Salvadore Guagliard, Est., Lot 5 Ex 6 S T _ Albert & E. Victor, Lot 65	4	7.45 1 10.60	5.96 8.48	4.24	[1] - 4.24		1.94 2.75 .61	.25	.40	30.96
eye	Ed & C. Henderson, Lot 81 Chas. Burch, Est., Lot 83	. 4	2.35 5.20 .50	4.16	2.08	2.08		1.35 1.35	.25 .25	.40 .40	15.52 2.08
ld	Sarah Spiro, Lot 118	4	3.50 6.50	2.80 5.20	2.60	2.60	-	.91 1.69	.25 .25	.40 .40	10.66 19.24
OB~	W. J. Nickerson, Est., Lot 151 E 54 It W. J. Nickerson, Est., Lot 151, 115 ft. E of	.] 4	5.90 5.75	1.00		1		1.53 1.49			
yed	W. 54 ft. Florence M. & Bertha Harvey, Lot 151 27 Freet W. of F. 54 ft.	4		1 00	-			.35			
	Spanish Acres Realty Co., Spanish Acres Sub. of 206 E 300 ft. 209 Lots N 101-2 ft. of	4	33.50	26.80	13.40	13.40		8.71	1.00	1.60	98.41
	D. F., K & L. Spanish Acres Realty Co., Spanish Acres Sub. 60 ft. S of N 90 ft. of Lot 206-2	4		,	į,			1.56		.40	
	Spanish Acres Realty Co., Lot 209 Ex E. 300 Feet. Spanish Acres Realty Co., Lots 210 & 211] ~					1	3.43 7.15		.40 .80	
rth	M. J. Walch, Bay St. Louis L-& 1 Co. Sub. Blk, No. 1 Lot 9 Ex NW 8 ft. & 10 to 22 inc.	4				-		.34			
	J. Bonamo, Bay St. Louis L & I Co., Sub Lots 15 to 19	- 4	.50	.40	.20	.20		.13	.50	.80	2.73

Commissioner of Finance and Tax Collector.

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 7930.

within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the co (rthouse) of said County, the folloging described land, to-wit:

The western 82 feet of Lo 18 and 19 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, a cording to the present official map of said Public Utility Com., of the City of City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st., 1923. Said land being bounded as follows: On the west by lots 16 and 17 of said City and Ward, on the east by the remaining portion of said lots 18 and 19, which were Lott on November 18th. 1926 on the ceive at it regular meeting on South by Lot 28, said City and Ward;

Lots 20 and 21 of the First Ward according to the official plat of said the city. City made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county on the 1st. day Mae 1923. O'clock, A. M., March 3rd, 1930, at cock County Deed Records. A lot described as: Having a front his office in the City Hall.

of 168 feet at right angles upon the Southwestern line of Front Street, and running back thence between parallel lines, 168 feet apart, measured Public Utility Com., of the City of at right angles, on a course South 20 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. degrees West, a distance of 500 feet, more or less, to the Northeastern COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND boundry line of those lands now or formerly owned by Mary A. Hale, being Lot 28 of the said City and Ward as per the present official Drake map thereof. The said lands herein described being the Southeastern 168 feet of Lot No. 18 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County and State aforesaid, in accordance with the present official map thereof made by E. S. Drake, Sürveyor, and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said County on May 1, 1923. Said land is bounded on the North east by Front Street; upon the Southeast by Lot No. 21, said City and Ward, upon the Southwest by Lot No. 28, said City and Ward and upon Northwest by the remaining portion of said Lot No. 18, of said City and Ward.

A lot described as: Beginning at the point of intersection of the youth-Eastern boundry line of lands lereinabove last conveyed and the Southwestern line of Front Street, Deing the Northwest corner of Lot No. 21 of said Ward, and the Northeas: corner of Lot No. 18, of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, ac-

cordance with the said Drake i up of said City and Ward, and runing thence on a course North 20 d crees NW 1-4 of SE 1-4, S 1-2 of NW 1-4 of SE 1-4, S 1-2 of thence on a course North 20 d grees NW 1-4 of SE 1-4, N 1-2 of Southwestern shore of the Bay of St. NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 ____21 6 Louis, at the extreme Northern end SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, and NE of the shell pile upon said land running thence on a course North 10 degrees west, at right angles to said line NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 ____24 6 a distance of 168 feet to a point which point bears North 20 degrees East from the intersection of the Morthwestern boundry line of the lands last hereinabove conveyed and the 1-4, as per deed recorded in Southwestern line of Front Street; running thence on a course South 20 Deed Records of Hancock degrees West, a distance of 720 feet, more or less to the said point of intersections of the Northwestern houndary line of the lands hereinabove SW 1-4 of NW 1-4, and NE last hereinabove described, and the Southwestern line of Front Street; and running thence in a Southeasterly direction along the Southwestern line of Front Street to the place of SW 1-4, N 1-2 of SE 1-4 beginning; the said lands herein last and SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 -- 36 5 14 described being further described as the Southeastern 168 feet of Lot No. 19 in accordance with the official map of the First Ward of said City of Bay St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Aan-

cock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923; said lands being bounded on the Northwest by Front Street, by the remaining portion of Lot 19, and by the waters of the Bay of St. Louis; upon the Northeast by the waters of the Bay of St. Louis; upon the Southeast by Lot No. 20, said Ward, and sissippi, rendered on January 13th. upon the Southwest by the lands 1930, in cause No. 3211 on the Dockherein lastly described; said lands et of said Court, wherein Matthewherein described being part of those Doran is complainant and Nicholas R identical lands acquired by Charles Greco is Defendant, the undersigned Frank, dec'd, from M. P. Bouslog and Special Commissioner will on W. J. Gex, by warranty deed, dated

mately the Western three-fourths of

said Lot No. 28, said City and Ward,

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930. March 20th, 1919, and recorded in within legal hours, sell at public out- visions of a certain deed of trust, ex- Hall, T. B. Vol. D-1, page 95 of the Deed Records cry to the highest and best bidder ecuted by Leonhard Fredericks to Hill, John Beginning at a point on Dunbar courthouse of said County, the fol- day of November, 1929, to secure a Harris, Dave Avenue, which is the Southwest cor- lowing described lands to-wit: ner of Lot No. 28, of the First Ward Beginning at a stake on the North ed, and which deed of trust is record- Herbert, Albert of said City, as per the present offi- line of the Blue Meadow road, which ed in the office of the Chancery Clerk Hill, Geo.

cial map thereof made by E. S. point of beginning is 39.78 chains of Hancock, County, Mississippi, in Jopes, Ilous Drake, Surveyor and filed in the of- West of the Section line bewteen sec- Book of Record No. 25 on pages 170- James, Will fice of the Chancery Clerk of Han- tions 23 and 24 T. 8 S. R. 14 West, 171. I, I. L. Stockstill, trustee will James, Roswell cock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, thence North 9.925 chains to a on 1923; thence South 70 degrees East, stake; thence West 6.83 chains to the 1160.8 feet, more or less along the Southwest corner of a 4 acre tract of boundry line between said Lot 28 and land, owned by H. Monroe Sylvester; Burnett Subdivision to the Northeast corner of Lot No. 72 of Burnett Subdivision to the North 6.32 chains to the North outcry for cash to the highest and best lefterson, Mingo Johnson, Mabel Lefterson, Viela Lefterson, Vie division, thence North 20 degrees of land; thence east 6.35 chains; house in the City of Bay St. Louis, in Johnson, Will division, thence North 20 degrees of land; thence east 0.50 chains, thence East 218 feet, more or less to a point; thence North 25 3-4 links; thence thence South 70 degrees East to the South Ward; thence along the Western bank of Jordan River; thence Western bank of Jordan River; thence Western to-wit: boundry line of said Lot No. 26 to he erly along said river bank 4 chains point where the boundary line e- and 57 1-2 links (302 feet) to a stake tween Lots No. 22 and 28 of aid thence south 28.20 chains to a stake Ward intersects said Lot No. 26; on the north line of the said Blue thence North 70 degrees West 180 Meadow Road; thence East 16.23 feet, more or less to the Northwist-ern corner o fsaid Lots 28 and the Eastern line of Dunbar Ave., thence S. 20 degrees West along said line 29.84 feet, more or less, to the North-and the identical land acquired by

Given under my hand this 5th day

> A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR PUBLICAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND DELINQUENT POLL LIST McLerby, Mark TION OF ALLOWANCES OF CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners et of said court, wherein Mes, Edwa of the City of Bay St. Louis will re er e at its regular mee ing on MUNDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930, signed special commissioned will on, at ten O'clock, A. M., bids for the Defendants, the undersigned special rublication of the allowances of the City of Bay St. Louis, from January 1st, 1930 for two years. Said publication to be in a newspaper circulated in the City of Bay St. Louis. All bids to be filed with the Public Utility Commissioners not later than

ten O'clock, A. M., March 3rd, 1930. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. SYLVAN J. LADNER,

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930,

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By virtue of a decree of the Chanery Court of Hancock County, Mis-1930 in Cause No. 3283 on the Dockand S. H. Stratton is Defendant, the Book D-5, pages 277-278 of the Han- Wallace, Sherman undersigned Special Commissioner

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930. vithin legal hours, sell at public outry to the highest and best bidder ler for cash at the front door of the courthouse of said County, the fol- Book D-5, pages 40 and 41 of the Description Sec. T. Part of the NW 1-4 of SE 1-4, SW 1-4 of \SE 1-4 and SE 1-4 of SE 1-4

as per deed recorded in Vol. D-7, pages 311-312 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss., SE 1- 4of NE 1-4 _____ 7 6 E 1-2 of SE 1-4 _____11 6 NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 _____13 6 14 W 1-2 of NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 14 6 14 NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 _____15 6

1-4 of SE 1-4 _____22 NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 _____23 6 S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of NE 1-4__28 6 NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 ____33 6

Part of the S 1-2 of NE 1-4. and part of the N 1-2 of SE Vol. D-5, page 381 of the County, Miss. _____33 6 14 SE 1-4 of NE 1-4; and NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 _____34 6

1-4 of SE 1-4 _____35 6 S 1-2 of SE 1-4, and SE 1-4 of SW 1-4 _____ 8 5 NE 1-4 of SW 1-4, S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 _____12 6 15 NW 1-4 of SW 1-4, and NW

Given under my hand this 5th day lowing described land, to-wit: of February 1930.

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis-

west corner of Lot No. 30, said Word; Dr. F. Theo. Beatrous from M. G. thence South 70 degrees East 800 Gelpi and R. McWilliams by deed dated January 11th 1926 and record-

Lot No. 29, thence South 20 degrees pose of foreclosing a vendor's lien.

West 125 feet, more or less to the place of beginning; being approxi
of February 1930. of February 1930.

Also, Lots No. 22 and 24 of the
First Ward of the City of Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, according to the
present official map of said City
made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed
in the office of the Chancery Clerk
of Hancock County, Mississippi on
May 1st, 1923, together with all the
rights and privileges thereunto be-

By virtue of a decree of the Chauery Court of Hancock County, Mis- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI sissippi, rendered on January 17th., COUNTY OF HANCOCK: plainants and Evic Younger et als are commissioner, will on.

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930. within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder Lafontaine, Forest ephine der for cash at the front door of the Lafontaine, Frankladner, Mrs. Wil courthouse of said County, the following described land, to wit

FIRST: The W. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of Section 4, T. 9, S. R. 14 W., excepting two tracts which have been conveyed Males as follows: Exception No. 1: Be-Allen, Geo. ginning at a point on the Section line Allen, Wilson between Sections 4 and 5, T. 9, S. R. Bennett, Jack 14 W., 630 feet South of the North-Burton, MacedonaBurton, Isabella west corner of said Section 4; thence Burton, Albert South 918 feet to a stake; thence Burton, Richard. East 209 feet to a stake; thence Bowen, Alonzo North 918 feet more or less to a stake Brodnax, Chas. Board of Mayor and Commissioners set on the South line of Gainsville Caldwell, Geo. conveyed by S. Balsini to A. Palmer o fthe City of Bay St. Louis will re- Road; thence Westerly along said Dorr, John South line of said road; 209, feet, Daniels, Alfred more or less to the place of begin- Evans, Ezekiel on the north by Front Street and the at ten O'clock A. M., bids for the de- ning, containing 4.75 acres more or Favre, J. A. posit of all of the municipal monies less, and being a part of the W. 1-2 Garcia, Joe for two years from the 3rd day of of N. W. 1-4 of said Section 4. This Garcia, Gus April 1930, to the best advantage of being land conveyed by Charles Hill, Geo. Fricke to W. C. Frockleman by deed Isaac, Whitney Bids to be filed with the Finance dated July 11, 1923, and recorded in Johnigan, Neville Mitchell, Nettie Commissioner not later than ten Book D-5 pages 171-172 of the Han- Little, J. M.

> ner of Section 4, T. 9, S. R. 14 W.; Smith, Rinaldo thence East 897.5 feet to a stake; Swain, Matthew thence South 261.6 feet to a stake Swain, Harry on the North Line of the Gainsville Thompson, Robt. Nelson, Sarah Road; thence Westerly along said Thornton, Sidney Peters, Ollie Road 937.7 feet to a stake on the Thomas, Richard Peters, Nola Section line between Sections 4 and Walker, J LeanderPowell, Mary ; thence North 615 feet to the place | Walker, Albert, Sr.Richardson Zettic of beginning; being a part of the N. Walker, Albert , Jr. Turner, Amelia eissippi, rendered on January 14th, W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 of said Section Walker, Willie 1. and being the land conveyed by Waker, Sam of soid Court wherein Emilio Cue | Charles Fricke to J. J. Fricke, on Oc- | Williams. Oscar Wright, Theresa and W.J. Gex, Jr., are complainants tober 2nd., 1923 by deed recorded in Wider, Mingo

> > cock County Deed Records. SECOND: The N 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 Malesof Section 4, T. 9, S. R. 14 W., ex- Asher, Charlie cepting 3.11 acres conveyed by Char- Anderson, W. O. les Fricke to W. C. Frockleman on Anderson, J. G. April 6, 1923 by deed recorded in Acker, Simon leed records of Hancock County, and which said tract so sold and conveyed is described as follows:

Beginning at a stake set at the Northeast corner of the N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of section 4, T. 9. S. R. 14 W., thence running west 325 feet to a stake; thence South 418 feet to Abrom, Albert Jr. 0. a stake; thence East 325 feet to a Abrom, Jesse stake; thence North 418 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of said

THIRD: Lot 18, Block 4, Waveland Terrace as per plat of record in the Book of Municipal Plats of Bounds, Ed. Hancock County, Mississippi. FOURTH: Lot 29, Block 8, of Waveland Terrace, as per plat above Bertucci, Jerry

referred to. This sale is made for the purpose of partition between the above named John Brown, complainants and defendants. Given under my hand this 5th day Corbornette, J. E.Carver, Alta of February 1930.

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner.

nand

Davis, Harry

Dunbar, Jas.

Dorsey, Joe

Ezel, L. C.

Dorsey, Oliver

Edmunds, Will

Everett, Chas.

French, W. H.

Favre, Dennis

Favre, Weston

Favre, Noah

Fair, Henry

Fails, Anthony

Giles, Charlie

James, Moses

Jefferson, Tom

Ladner, Frank

Lambert, Cal

Leggett, Will

Lewis, James

Ladner, V. L.

Mitchell, Alex

Mitchell, John

Mitchell, Ralph

Miller, Geo.

McDonald, Frank

Lee, Numer

Lott, Jodie

Jones, Ed.

Donnerly, John

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND Cuevas, Ola By virtue of a decree of the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County, Mis-Carter, Wilisissippi, rendered on January 14th., Carter, Geo. 1930, in cause No. 3271 on the docket of said Court, wherein Edward Craft, Joe Hines Yellow Pine Trustees are complainants and Earl F. Craig is defendant, the undersigned special Davis, John commissioner, will on, Douber, A. J. Davis, Charlie

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1930.

1-4 of NW 1-4_____13 6 15 within legal hours, sell at public out SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 _____14 6 15 cry to the highest and best bidder Said sale is to be made for the pur- der for cash at the front door of the pose of foreclosing vendor's lien. | courthouse of said County, the fol-NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 33, Township 6 South Range 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lien.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February 1930. A. G. FAVRE,

Special Commissioner. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority confer- Garcia. Clarence Hill, Olevia

red on me as trustee, under the pro- Hall, A. der for cash at the front door of the The Merchants Company on the 4th Hill. Tony certain indebtedness therein mention- | Hall, Owen

SATURDAY THE 1ST DAY OF

Hancock County, Mississippi, during Johnson, Will legal hours the following described Knight, Geo. land conveyed by said deed of trust, Lee, John

The S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 19, township 7 South, Range 14 West, in Lambert, Cal Ladner, Ernest This the 4th day of February, 1930.

I. L. STOCKSTILL, Trustee

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JUST as emulsification of the butter-fat in milk makes milk one of our most easily digested foods, so emulsification improves the taste and digestibility of the pure cod-liver oil in

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children and grownups prefer it to all other forms of cod-liver oil. Be sure the cod-liner oil 😘 you use is emulsified— 📢 thin its Scotts Emulsions Scott & Brigate, Dicominant No. 1, 30-21.

1930, in cause No. 3279 on the Dock- Delinquent Poll Tax List of Hanet of said Court wherein Louisa Des. cock County. Hemmingway Code hamps Van Buskirk et als., are com- Sections 6950, 6952 Laws of 1900.

TOWN OF PEARLINGTON Males-Davis, Evelyn Dorn, Chris Lafontaine, Louisa Ramsey, Cliff Favre, Geo. Lafontaine, Mart | Read, Alfred Lafontaine, John Lafontaine, Jos-Lafontaine. Jules. lie T. Females-Lafrance, Fannie Moran, Carrie Dorn, Mabel TOWN OF PEARLINGTON

Young. Lawrence Females-Bennett, Mrs. Jack Burton, Carrie Bowen, Ruth, Brodnax, Blanche Caldwell, Ethel Dean, Emma Danies, Sephronia Favre, Mary Give, Mrs. Elliott Garcia, Clara Hill, Bertha Johnigan, Genava Lemuel, Adeline Lemuel, Annie

Malone, Viola Mitchell, Alma EXCEPTION NO. 2: A tract of McKann, Stanford Malone, Amanda land beginning at the Northwest cor- Nelson, Orus McCarty, Pearl McCarty, Emma McKan, Lillie McKan, Daisy Thomas, Fannie

Walker, Berthena Williams, Dan Williams, Albert Wiliams, Joe Williams, Jim Wheat, John Willis, Cliff Acker, Riley Jr. Acker, McKinley Wilson, Richard Acker, Arthur Wright, Henry Acker, Walter J.

Yates, T. W. Acker, Willie Young, Louis. Acker, Sherman Females— Acker, Payton Asher, Helen Anderson, Mrs. W Acker, Lillie Alexander, Dan Acker, Viola Atkins, Oliver Atkins, Emily Allen, George Bennett, Leona Baxter, John F Bennett, Ruby Baxter, Alton Bettis, Eva Bradford, Lillie o Cmapbell, Mrs.

Bounds, Aug. Alex Carbonet, Evelyn Casanova, Ger-Bettis, Jerry trude Casanova, Bertie Casanova, Emma Bradford, RichardCasanova, Eunice

Casanova, Ferdi-Crawford, Mrs. A. Carver, F. J. Christmas, Ethel Cameron, Jas. Christmas, Clara Carter, Louisa Crawford, A. J. Carter, Ruby. Craft, G. H. Females-Christmas, HoraceCornelius, Mary Craft, Clara Clark, Josephine Cornelius, Ed. Dawsey, Mrs. Wil liam Dawsey, Pearl Caldwell, Geo. Dawsey, Janette

Dawsey, Eveline Dawsey, Theresa Douglas, Lucy Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Davis, Lillie Dunbar, Rosa Ezel, Mrs. L. C. Edmunds, Lizzie Fountain, Angeline French, Julia M.

Dugany, Clarence Everett, Nancy Favre, Mrs. W. C. Fountain, Jos. B. Favre, Lizzie Favre, Josephine Females-Fair, Daisy Green, Irene Hall, Maud Hall, Vera Hill, Katie Hill, Ethel Davis, Ada Holleman, Addie Hover, Mary Hover, Pearl Hover, Archie Mrs Holden, Louisa Holden, Katie Honea, Viola Hillis, Mrs. G. W Hall, Martha Herbert, Lela Hill, Bertha Jones, Grace

Harley, Fred Knight, Charlie Ladner, Dan Ladner, Jos. G. Ladner, Deonie Ladner, Alonzo James, Weda Necaise, Jos. Perkins, Luther Shaw, Lenox Jefferson, Viola Shaw, Lamar Jefferson, Rosa Seals, Arthur Kenmar, Mrs. Le-Smith, W. A. land Silas, John Warren, Nathan Wil PsTT Females-

Koch, Rebecca Korh, Stella Koch, Leona Lott, Eran Lee, Mrs. Aug. Luxich, Mae Landrum, Martha Matherson, J. W Ladner; Azeline Lee, Mamie Lewis, Corine Lambert, Victoria | Cuevas, Ollie Lucas, Lillian Mitchell, Alphonsene Mitchell, Alice Mitchell, Hettie

Mitchell. Frank Ladner, John Mitchell, Peter Moran, Lemuel Mitchell, Aby Moran, Forest Mack Berry, Murphy, Emma Mitchell, Joe Miller, Mary L Moultrie, Aaron Marshall, Ethel Matthews, Tom Moran, Jennie Moran, Azeline Matthews, Geo. Moultrie, Minnie Matthews, Marion Matthews, Mary Morse, Sippio Matthews, Irene Morse, Sippio Morse, Melvin Mack, Frances Mays, Albert Mitchell, Laura Marshall, Cleve Mitchell, Levenia Malone, Richard Mitchell, Alma Montgomery, Tom McIntyre, Mrs. D. McIntyre, D. D. D. McKeown, Leo McLeroy, Char-

Nelson, Hannah Nelson, Gussie Norman, Mary Norman, Annie Odom, Ruth Oliver, Amelia Pearson, H. N. Oliver, Emily Perkins, Charlie Owens, Eugenia Peters, Henry Parker, Clara Ruffin, Charles Parker, Eugenia Rennick, C. W. Parker, Irene Pearson, H. L. Ms. Peters, Aline Smith, Charlie Ruffin, Velma Stigalich, John Summers, Annie

Odom, J. F.

Oliver, Joe

Oliver, Theo.

Owens, Will

Ramsey, Jim

I. Shemper Summers, Clara Stein, Emmett Spence, Lou Stauffett, Alfred Steele, D. M. Mrs. Smith, Florian Smith, Ellen Stallworth, Ed. Sam. Aline Sam, Ernest. Stephney, Lulu Sam. David: Smith. Elizabeth Stephney, Dennie Smith, Rosa Smith, Andrew Starling, Sarah Smith. Richard Thompson, Hilda Shelton, Floyd Thompson, Joseph-Simmons, Robt. Simpson, Alex Turner, Lucy Tanner, Livon Travis, Mamie Thompson, Rich-Vaughn, Edna

ard, Jr. Whitney, Ida Thompson, Robt. White, Illinois Thompson, Oliver White, Ida Thornton, Sidney Wallace, Vera Thomas, Alfred Wallace, Inez Taylor, Eli Wallace, Bessie Turner, Geo. Waker, Parthania Williams, Leona Travis, Sam Vaughn, Tom Weston, Florence Welch, Roy Willis, Lucille White, Wash Willis, Theresa Wallace, Henry Wilson, Corinne Walker, Albert - Wright, Lucille Young, Minerva

Walker, Dallas TOWN OF GAINESVILLE. Males-Davis, Stella Acker, Will Davis, Willie Mrs Dean, O. D. Dawsey, Vicky Fulton, Willie Dean, O. D. Mrs. Hall, Harry Fulton, Mary Miler, Jerry Fulton, Aline Mars, Leon Hall, Victoria Pitman, H. G. Kennedy, Pearl Peters, Percy Miller, Cora Taylor, A. D. Miller, Jerry Woods, Charlie Mrs. Warren, J. W. Reynolds, D.

Whitney, Coburn Willis, Grady Tatenhorst, Allie Warner, Elroy Woods, Millie Females-Woods, Florence Acker, Lucinda Woods, Christine Acker, Philomene Warren, Louisa Acker, Victoria Wingate, Gerline Carver, Fronie Williams, Rosa Davis, Ruth E. Willis, Louisa Davis, Cora E

TOWN OF AARON ACADEMY. Males-Bourroughs, Eliza Alsobrooks, AlbertCraft, Letha Byrd, E. E. Craft, Madgie Bourroughs, Jim Douglass, Craft, Ralph Mrs.Frierson, Monroe Ezell, Susie Frierson, Jake Frierson, Katie Frierson, Jake Jr. Freirson, Annie Frierson, Horatio Frierson, Flora

Frierson, Leona Frierson, Eli Kellar, Charlie Frierson, Horatio Kellar, Frank Mrs. Kellar, Leander Fleming, Louisa LeBlanc, Alfa Kellar, Annie Mitchell, W. E. Mitchell, Birdie Smith, H. E. McCarty, Bonnie Smith, Sam McQueen, A. S. Smith, Florian Sones, Morris,

Sones, J. P.

Wood, Geo.

Females—

Males---

Tarvin, Jim

Mrs.

Mrs.

Wood, James

Stewart, Agnes Smith, H. E. Mrs. Taylor, C. M. Wood, Henryl A. Smith, Catherine Smith, Ulysess Sones, Mary Thigpen, Jane Taylor, Martha Blackwell, Celina Wiggington, Ruth Blackwell, Mary Wood, Josephine Wood, Lillie

Blackwell, Lydia Byrd, Myrtle TOWN OF FLAT-TOP. Fleming, Thelma Bounds, Oscar Kellar, Helen Bourgeois, ArthurLee, D. F. Mrs. Davis, E. W. Lee, E. Louisa Fleming, W. J. Jr.Lott, H. E. Mrs. Lee, Arthur Lott, Verna Miller, Pauline Lee, Curtis Lee, N. R. Miller; Leona Lott, Prentice Miller, Ella Lott, Isaac, Miller, Hester Miller, Luther Miller, Hazel Mitchell, Chas. Mitchell, Bertha Mitchell, Jas. E. Emaline Mitchell Mitchell, Joe Mitchell, Addie Martin, D. Mitchel, Elsie Martin, T. J. Mitchell, Maggie Miller, Burk

Martin, Cora McCardle, J. M. Martin, Nancy Moran, Mabel Miller, Bethel Bounds, Oscar, McCardle, J. M. Mrs. Bourgeois, Zella: Smith, Cordelia Davis, J. H. F. Smith, Josephine Swan, Herbert Mrs.

Dill, S. L. Mrs. Wheat, Jesse Mrs. Fleming, Bertha: Whitfield, Venetia TOWN OF GRANE CREEK. Breland, Webb : Knight, Chas. Mrs Cuevas, Randolph Ladner, Lillie Cuevas, Rudolph Ladner, Ovelia Ferguson, Frank Ladner, Ethel Ladner, Dan Mrs Ladner, Beatrice Ladner, Jos G.

Lizana, Josephins Moran, Ardie Lavenhouse, M. L. Moran, Zoe Necaise, Rolouse Necaise, Onelia Necaise, Rosalie Necaise, Maline Necaise, Theresa Poole, E. T. Mrs. Brewer, Tom Shaw, Eliza Shaw, Stella Shaw, Julia Shaw, Robt. Mrs. Shaw, Minnie Anderson, Bertha Smith, Zadie Breland, Mary Smith, Ellen Dedeaux, Louisa Smith, W. C. Mrs. Hariel, Florence Smith, Jessie

Hariel, Caroline Silas, Mattie Hariel, Henrietta Warren, Lizzie TOWN OF STANDARD. Males-Johnson, Mary Boyd, W. G. Johnson, Lulu Johnson, Ollie Cuevas, Alphonse James, Emma Cuevas, Frances Ladner, Azeline Cuevas, Alex C. Ladner, Julia Aug. Cuevas Ladner, Ophelia Cuevas, Alphis Ladner, Octavia Cameron, Sylvest Ladner, Maggie Dedeaux, Victor Ladner, Cornelia Deschamp, Joe Ladner, Albertine Emile H. Hode, Ladner, Ernestine Camille Hode, Ladner, Azalie Ladner, Permelia Clodule Hode, Hyman, Dave Ladner, Alphon-Johnson, I. H. sene Johnson, Luther Ladner, Cecelia Ladner, Archie

Ladner, Loren.

Ladner, Victor

Ladner, Gaston

Ladner, Oliver

Ladner, Arthur

Ladner; Lollie Ladner, Mary Ladner, Sedonia Ladner, Herbert Ladner, Armede Mrs. Ladner, Stella

Ladner, Louisa

Ladner, Stanley Ladner, Herbert

Moran, Lacev Martin, Lovance Necaise, Ambrose Moran, Ida Nielet, Frank Niolet, Saul Niolet, Arey Peterson, Leon Perkins, Charlie Saucier Bruno Wood, R. J. Wilkerson, Eddie Necaise, Alphon-Females__ Perkins, Chas. Mrs Cuevas, Minnie Necaise, Zelma

Cuevas, Nallie Necaise, Lena Cuevas, Rachel Necaise, Laura Cuevas, Leona Necaise, Lorena Cuevas, Alfred Peterson, Victor-Mrs. Cameron, CherinePerkins, Lessie Caldwell, Mollie Rester, Martha Dedeaux, Amelia Rester, Emma Dedeaux, Victoria Robertson, Mrs. Dedeaux, Mae Shyou, G. Mrs. Ferrill, Martha Saucier, Bruno, Hode, Lydia Mrs. Hode, Corinne Saucier, Alphon-Hode, Pearl sene ' Hode, Artense Smith, Dill Mrs.

Mrs.

sene Mrs.

Hode, Audelia Seal, H. Mrs. Hode, Pearl. Wood, R. J. Mrs. Hode, Adelle Wilkerson, Carrie Hyman, Eliza TOWN OF CAESAR Males-Herrington, F. R. Bilbo, Clemon Mrs. Bounds, Simon Lee, Elsie Crawford, A. J. Lee, Mintory Farmer, Willie Lee, Etta Harrington, L. D.Lee, Grace Harrington, F. R.Lee, Elsie Lee, Jas. Lee, Stella

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HITS THE BULL'S EYE.

"Branches make creeks and creeks make rivers. Mills make dimes and dimes make dollars. Every dollar saved to the tax payers helps to buy shoes and stockings for the children, as well as school books.'

In less than three dozen words Edgar S. Wil son in the above paragraph hits the bull's eye. But when can the poor, down-trodden taxpayers look for a reduction in the levies? For the past enrich themselves at any cost. decade the levies have been increased year after year, until they now amount to virtual THE RHODE'S SCHOLARSHIP PLAN. confiscation and nothing is left to buy anything.

BOLSTERING A CORPSE.

receive favorable consideration at the hands of the legislature and he again presented his ing between the two peoples. scheme of proposition is a soon-word message to priate two of the American scholarships to each other gifts made by him to advance the solons last week. The Echo admires Theo's priate two of the American scholarships to each other gifts made by him to advance persistency, but it does ook to us that he should have been convinced many months ago that the plant will never be established and that it is a waste of time for him to be urging the measure any longer.

MONEY WELL SPENT.

blood-sucking pest—will soon be only a memory gretted that the original will of Mr. Rhodes was in Mississippi, and in its wake will come a better molested. type of cattle through the introduction of thoroughbreed sires at the head of every herd of native stock. Every dollar spent in eradicating the tick was a dollar well spent—and even the

NOT IN PRE-VOLSTEAD DAYS.

Representative Key of Hinds county is of the and adding: opinion that many Mississippi drug stores are operated for the sole surpose of selling bootleg whiskey and doubtful tonics, displaying a sign "Drug Store" to authenticate their claims but in no licensed apothecary. Such subterfuge was not resorted to in the pre-Volstead days.

A DESIRE THAT NEVER DIES.

election to the office of municipal judge. He men who engage in mob violence. has held the job ev r since 1899. Few men once they have tasted "political pie" ever voluntarily retire to private life, but this old chap's fondness for the dish "takes the rag off the

demonstrated on many occasions.

There is no such thing as a "single standard the better off the world will be.

appointed by President Hoover to serve three years longer as a member of the Federal Radio

been adjudged the champion cotton grower of his thing they ever dreamed of a few years ago. State. He gathered 2800 pounds of seed cotton from two acres of land which netted him 1668 pounds of lint,—a little more than three bales.

W. Y. Thrash is a Leake county farmer, and not only that but he is the champion corn grower of all Mississippi. Last year he produced the public highways of the United States since 541.57 bushels on three measured acres of land. The average yield of corn in the State is less than 20 bushels. It was fertilization, proper cultivation and the best variety of seed which resulted in the bumper crop Farmer Thrash harvested. we to do about it? Shall we sit down, say noth-

husband found the wife of his bosom and her brought in its trend a great development, for Just to see how popular you are "gentleman friend" occupying the same room in which we should be thankful. However, the about his friendship, try to borrow enormous fatality list that accompanies the \$50. band ceased pumping lead into the bodies of the many accidents that occur every day is entirely pair there was worl for an undertaker. The unnecessary, and should not be counteracted Echo has no word (condemnation for the hus- without a violent antipathy and a forceful effort earned \$26,000,000 in 1929, but you band, on the other and it would gladly contri- to prevent its continuation. bute to a fund to per for a medal for him.

Mrs. Eva Dugan vas the first woman ever to suffer the death penalty in Arizano. She was hung at Tucson last Friday for the murder of a mistaken.

senators and congressmen up in Washington are its rules regarding 1928 bolters. No attention scription to The Echo. of the opinion that their party plucked a lemon was paid to his protest and threat. when it put Herb Hoover in the White House. They are all agreed that he was a great engineer and a humdinger when acting as the head of a relief-committee sukcoring a starying nation but as a statesman and the chief exceutive of this ity in the real estate market as long as the tax republiche fails to measure up to the standard levies remain as high as they are at present.

OFFICIALS THEN AND NOW.

Under the old party convention system of nominating candidates for office, Mississippi Democrats rarely ever made a mistake in the selection of men of worth—men of character and tainagle the total sum which has been lection of men or worth—men of character and unquestioned ability—to fill each and every position for which they were named to fill. It was added to the present State administration of the cost of the several special investigations instituted and since the present State administration. on April 4, 1902, that the primary election law tration assumed power totals the was approved and the Hon. A.H. Longina was neat sum of \$92,000,—and the end is was approved and the Hon. A.H. Longina was the last governor to serve as chief executive of the State who received nomination at the hands of a State convention. Recall to memory, if you of those investigations. Proof has please, the host of public servants—both high been secured that Knox, Inman, Hiland low—who faithfully, honestly and efficient- bun, et als, appropriated public and low—who faithfully, honestly and elliciently filled State, district and county offices prior
to 1902 and compare them with those who have
will no effort be made to get it back been placed in power since the convention system __some of it at least if not all of it. was discarded as the method of nominating can- As The Echo has said time and time didates. How do they "stack up?" In those again, Mississippi has surely fallen good old days graft, bribery and embezzlement on evil times since corruption in by public officials was seldom heard of—and of the day. why? The answer is so simple there is no need for The Echo to give it, further than to say that public officials of character are proof against temptation in any guize, while those lacking in character are unable to resist the temptation to

When Cecil Rhodes, pioneer power of South Africa, died he provided in his will that a large sum of money be used to provide sholarships for American students at Oxford University. The Howard, New Orleans multi-millionposed State school book printing plant may yet idea was not to alienate American allegiance, as aire, is sincerely regretted by thoushe distinctly said, but to promote friendly feel- ands of Gulf Coast citizens. He was

The language of the will provided: "I appro- school houses and a hospital, besides of the present states and territories of the United the civic and material betterment of States of America."

That seems plain enough, but under the influence of certain educators the plain terms of this will have been disregarded and the Union divided into eight districts of six states each, with four students to be selected annually from each group, regardless of state lines.

Smaller states, it seems, will probably suffer The cattle tick—that dirty, contemptible, most by this rearrangement, and it is to be re-

A SELF-CONFESSED MURDERER.

the course of time admit the truth of that asser- guilty of serious crime, and the palm should be crackle to the grave is so indelibly awarded to one Earl Willis, of Worth, Mississip-graven on the minds of all the civilpi, who wrote the sherff at Tucson, Arizona, soliciting the grewsome task of hanging that fer to his little hatchet and the cherwoman murderess, and assuring the sheriff he ry tree he chopped down. would do the job for \$20 less than anyone else,

"I haven't had much experience in legal hangings, but have participated in several private lynchings.

To our way of thinking, every man who partifact having no drug department and employing cipates in a lynching is nothing less than a murderer, and we believe that in the eyes of God he will be so judged in the last day.

It may be that there is no such person as Willis, and that letter may have been a hoax, in order to give Mississippi a bit more of hurtful pub-Way up in Minnes ta there is a man 97 years forded The Echo an opportunity to "let the world old who has announc it his candidacy for re- and the balance of mankind" know its opinion of

CAR LOAD OF CHEESE TO WISCONSIN.

Doesn't it look like "shipping coal to New Cas-It is an old saying that "Politics make strange tle" when Misissippi sends a solid carload of bedfellows," and The Echo has seen that fact cheese to Wisconson? That was what was done recently, notwithstanding Wisconsin has for many years been the greatest cheese-manufacturing State in the Union. Mississippi possesses of morals," and the shoner that fact is realized superior natural advantages—in the way of climate, a longer open pasture grazing season, bet- won't be any worse. ter soil for the production of the necessary feed Judge E. O. Sykes, a Mississippian, has been stuff and the purest of water for the dairy herd over all other States for the development of feetly satisfied that, he is the real the dairy industry, and while great headway has voice of the people. already been made, the day is not far distant when our people will wake up to the greatest opportunity ever offered them for becoming in- able to understand why some news Earl Carroll, a 16-year-old Louisiana boy, has dependent and prosperous far beyond any pictures are made.

AN UNNECESSARY SLAUGHTER.

The beginning of March means that about 5,- Every once in a while, as a jury 000 persons have been killed by automobiles on doubts as to the jury system. the new year began.

This is fearful, and will mean, before the end for the thrill of seeking death ought of the year, a death list that will equal the to be allowed to experience it. Americans killed in the World War. What are ing and take our chances?

The advent of the automombile has worked a there would be fewer marriages. A few nights since a Los Angeles, California, social revolution in the United States, and has

BARRING RECALCITRANTS.

Following the lead (and good example) of the an adult can make up his mind to man and when her body dropped six feet the Alabama State Democratic executive committee rope cut her head off as cleanly as if it had been the Arkansas State committee has put up the chopped off with an axe. And we read in the bars and no Hoovercrat will be allowed to vote in press dispatches that the physician present and the Democratic primary elections. Dr. A. C. to make better successes in life than nounced that her dath was "instantaneous." It Millar, the religious bigot who edits the Arkansas their parents. is hardly probable that they might have been Methodist, and who also was chairman of the anti-Smith organization in that State, wrote a letter in which he threatened to organize a third gentlemen, is an especially appropri-Even some of the most stalwart. Republican party in the event the committee failed to change ate month in which to pay your sub-

MAKES THE INVESTOR TIMID.

There is little prospect of any noticeable activ- that have no names signed to them. republic he land to the standard levies remain as ingli as they are at present, average man if you begin to ask him of anyone of his tylenty-seven presidential pre- Nothing so frightens away a prospective investor questions about geography, but so decessors. Of course all the Democratic sens- as high tax levies by a county or municipality long as you let him talk on such simple congressmen will not take issue with and it does seem that this fact should be realized ple subjects as finance, taxation, spirits and it does seem that the powers that be."

COOD MONEY AFFER BAD

According to the latest figures ob-

Well, the Memphis trip to settle with a paving company was not like a million-dollars.—Biloxi Herald.

You are right;-it only lacked \$920,000 of being like a million.

A COAST BENEFACTOR DIES

The death last week of Harry T a native of Biloxi, and that city was indebted to him for donations of

EVEN OVER IN TEXAS

Sam Houston Terrell, State treasurer of Texas, has been charged with a shortage of over \$50,000 and the destruction of records accounting for that sum. We are glad to know (poor old Mississippi is not the only commonwealth cursed with crooked

Last Saturday was the anniversary of George Washington's It isn't often that men acknowledge themselves every incident in his career from the

Little Echoes

Well, the Senate manages to keep

Community hint: Buy it in Bay

Worldy Wisdom: Few people die

Why some books are written is equaled by why some people read

try. If you don't believe it try walk-

ng across it. another group of paragraphs that

The average politician feels per-

Personally, we have never been

do me wrong but I will

If young ladies did not believe everything that young men tell them

It is said that college students can't find a parent that knows anything about it.

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Going to school is one of the rea-

The month of March: ladies and

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Today's cities were yesterday's towns and villages. Endowed with nothing their neighbors did not inherit; there towns of destiny found within themselves the will to enmesh their dreams in steel and stone and achieve their place in the sun. Every city is surroundby satellites which were once rival towns.

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and open for traffic April 1st, there this gigantic stride.

leans and beyond, this means good clates were pioneers in this work scenery, innumerable highways and will spend an entire afternoon and news of more than ordinary mo- and thanks to Governor Huey P. byways that appeal to the motorist, aken over the city in private cars, ment. It has been the eager wish Long of Louisiana against many odds health-giving clemate and priceless frequently termed the "City by the when they could leave hme by auto mighty achievement, indeed, but only restricted with the state of the state practically any time during the day to be exceeded by what it will mean great caravan lines of automobiles time when D'Iberville landed at Bi-

out for the Gulf Coast, spend the day in excursion past time, visiting cles. friends and places, and with that feeling of enjoyment only born of knowledge that there was ample time for enjoyment and no rush to get usage than odinarily.

tains on the return home trip. St. Louis as it is today, is only skightly great share of this betterment and over 80 miles, with good roads all there is every reason for our people the way, but the ferry is an impedi- to rejoice over the announcement ment, to say the least, for continuous that the last remaining connecting and normal travel. Hence, after link over land and water will be finthe trip has been made once or twice ished in time and ready for April

to get out this way.

cost to the motorists.

way department of Louisiana at well, an accomplishment. And in dwelling the guests of citizens of Bay St. miles from New Orleans. to the effect the free auto bridge on this achievement it might be well Louis as sponsored by the local Chamover Rigolets waterway will be ready to pause in contemplation and note ber of Commerce.

must necessarily come to the being of Only a few years since it was well these guests, several press stories for and romance. At Biloxi will be found by welcome the visitors and it is victed of a misdemeanor and sensitive of the Mississippi Culf declared on program of the Illinois Central every resident of the Mississippi Gulf declared an impossibility. The dethe Canadian newspapers have been many quaint shops and places of unhoped each will leave with a lasting tenced to the county farm. He was sign program of the Illinois Central Coast and adjacent territory a thrill sire to build these bridges and to span forwarded from the publicity depart usual interest and along the beach souvenir of memory's most pleasant transferred to the road crew when system's agricultural development department. The program for the of anticipation and feeling of satis- swamps with roadways were not ment of the Chamber of Commerce thought impossible but the colossal To the thousands of motorista over cost precluded such possibility. How-more occasion to enjoy our sea dot the Riviera. the Pearl River line, i. e., New Or- ever, Governor Simpson and asso- breezes, sea bathing, acquatic sports, of well nigh a decade, or possibly pushed the work and overcame with drinking water. and be back before another twentyfour period began.

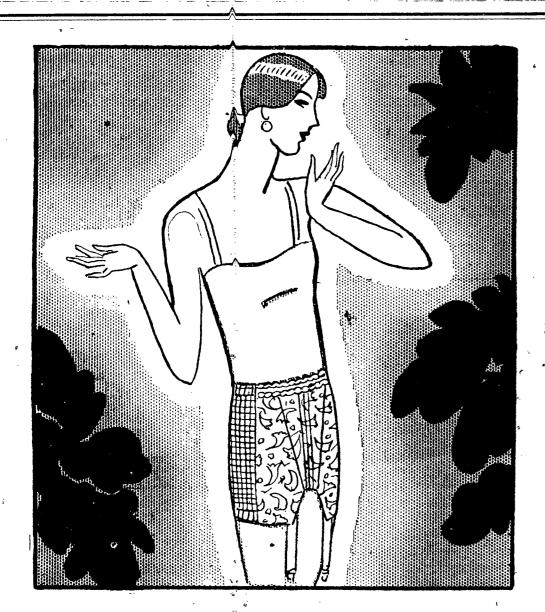
| The day of the exceeded by what it will mean journeying coastward to Bay St. loxi (28 miles east of Bay St. Louis)
| Louis, Waveland and the balance of in 1699, and at Biloxi back bay thus connected. Here is a living ex-Thousands on Sundays would set ample of what man may accomplish the Mississippi Gulf Coast, finding planted the standard of La Belle

> bridges are free from toll charges again. and will prove of more universal

While the entire Mississippi Gulf back home. As it has been, and is still, one must rush over in order to Coast will profit by the building of catch the crowded ferries, or wait in this series of connecting links to a long line for hours and the same ob- great metropolis like New Orleans, the Bay-Waveland district, because The trip from New Orleans to Bay of its proximity, will come in for a

thousands who would do otherwise, 1st. With this announcement we abandon the desire to return an sail hope it will not be asking too much to hope for an early completion of With the opening of Ri)lets the proposed air line auto route from bridge, Chef and Pearl River bolges New Orleans to Bay-Waveland. This, already in use, there will be one it has been authoritatively announcclear way of travel. No ferry haz- ed, would cut off from twenty-five ards, no waits and no delays, and no to thirty miles of the present distance of eighty-two miles.

Building of the two Pearl river Thousands of motorists each week bridges, bridge over the waters of will journey coastward this summer Chef Menteur and last, but by no who otherwise would go elsewhere. means least, for it is the greatest More visitors, more possibilities and



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Canadian Press Before Party Reaches Bay St. Louis.

As already stated in The Echo one hundred and sixty-odd visitors from Canada, traveling on a Good Will Tour South, will visit the Mis-

In anticipation of the coming of

It must be remembered these visit will serve to beckon them back covery and ultimately landed him in

and are being rublished in the Cana- ful body of water on the west side SENTENCE OF Here is one of the stories carried city of Bay St. Louis. This was on

by the Hamilton, Ontario, Niagara the birthday of his king, and in comand other newspapers of that section. memoration of both the natal day It will be of interest to our own read- and discovery he named then and ers and is a glimpse of the work there the body of water Bay St. Copy of Story Carried by the done by our own Chamber of Com- Louis.

"America's Most Interesting City," Will party and take them out in auon the eve of its world-famous car- tomobiles, followed by a reception, nival celebration, members of the all under the auspices of the Cham-Canadian Good Will Tour, will spend ber of Commerce. Bay St. Louis is a day along the shores of America's a city of many beautiful moss-draped Riviera the Mississippi Gulf Coast, oaks, a city of not only natural beau-convict of misdemeanor to return to visiting the charming cities of Biloxi, ty but of homes, many churches and service or obey orders of the officer, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. all that go to make it an ideal place the Mississippi supreme court held suitable to growing trees, the saving With announcement from the ex- span of space over water than all sissippi Gulf Coast on Sunday, March ecutive department, and state high- others, the Rigolets bridge, is indeed 2, and during the afternoon will be miles from New Orleans.

five flags. Here, like at Bay St. ford ample accommodation to all who Louis, is a Pandora box of history may come. Bay St. Louis will warm- of Bud Bazor who had been con- try and dairy interests—these are the front many beautiful villas, like at and lasting impression." Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, that

"Bay St. Louis, where the party Sea," is not without historical and over physical and financial obsta- the general warmth of welcome and France and his beloved King Louis pleasant memories each recurrent IX, he continued in his quest of dis-Louisiana, he discovered the beauti-

of the Coast where is situated the

"At Bay St. Louis private citizens "Before reaching New Orleans, will entertain members of the Good "Biloxi is one of America's oldest many fine new and modern hotels of county road convicts in Wayne cities and has seen government under along the sea stretch of the Coast af- county.

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SLAYER UPHELD

Officer Had No Right To Shoot Convict Who Disobeyed Orders, Supreme Court Decides.

An officer has no right to resort to the use of firearms to compel a Monday in affirming the life senideal winter and summer resort and tence of Mack Kelly, former overseer the development of tung-oil nut or-

Kelly was charged with the murder

you will have to attend to that." The overseer went to the barber shop and after Bazor refused to idea of his authority to use a weapon leave before getting a shave, the of- to compel Bazor to return to his ficer shot him. Claiming self de- work, such belief did not protect fense when he thought Bazor was him from the consequences of his

reaching for a gun. "Whatever may have been Kelly's court.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO GIVE ATTENTION TO CUT-OVER LANDS

To Make Waste Lands Revenue Producers-To Encourage Tung-Oil Orchards. *

To promote the conversion of cut over waste lands into revenue proof present forests from devastation, chards, the insuring of permanent. pasturage and the furthering of poulhe complained of an injury which department. The program for the prevented him from working in the railroad's work in the territory along its lines is laid down by H. S. Schwie-Kelly had Bazor in charge and or- tert, general agricultural agent, in dered him to unload 'a truck, but the February issue of the Illinois bazor refused and walked over to the Central Magazine. Practical demonbarber shop. Kelly reported the in- strations of how these problems may cident to the sheriff, who informed be solved are to be conducted reguhim that "He is your prisoner and larly this year, according to Mr. Schwietert.

act unauthorized by law," said the

THREE IMPORTANT FACTORS YOUR AUTOMOBILE

- 1. How much it costs to make the car
- 2. How much extra you pay the dealer
- 3. How much it costs for operation and up-keep

HE PURCHASE of an automobile involves a considerable amount of money and it should be carefully considered from all angles before a final decision is made.

The value of the car to you depends on the value built into it at the factory, how much extra you pay the dealer for distribution, selling, financing and accessories and what it will cost to operate and maintain the car after purchase. Each of these factors, as it relates to the Ford car, is frankly explained below.

Economy in production

THE FORD CAR is made economically because of the efficiency of Ford production methods. The money saved through this efficiency is put back into the car in improved quality of material and in greater care and accuracy in manufacturing. The constant effort is to eliminate waste and find ways to make each part better and better without increasing cost—frequently at lowered cost.

Because of Ford economies in large production and because the Ford organization operates on a low-profit margin, the price you pay for the car is much less than it would be under any other conditions. Yet it brings you many unusual features of construction and performance.

At least \$75 extra value is represented alone by the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the five steel-spoke wheels. The unusually large number of ball and

roller bearings and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings are additional features that reflect the high quality built into every part of the car. Throughout, it is a value far above the price you pay.

Low dealer charges

THE SAME PRINCIPLES of efficiency and economy that characterize the manufacture of the Ford car are applied also to distribution. Obviously it would do the public little good to save in production if these savings were sacrificed later in excessive costs of selling, financing and accessories,

The Ford dealer, therefore, operates on the same low-profit margin as the Ford Motor Company, his discount or commission being the lowest of any automobile dealer. He does a good business because he makes a small profit on many sales instead of a large profit on fewer sales.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster . . \$435 Phaeton . \$440 Tudor Sedan \$500

Coupe . . \$500 Sport Coupe \$530 Two-window Fordor Sedan . . \$600 Three-window Fordor Sedan . . \$625 Convertible Cabriolet \$645

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)

The lower cost of selling, combined with the low charges for financing and accessories, means a direct saving of at least \$50 to \$75 to every purchaser of a Ford, in addition to the savings made possible by economies in manufacturing. The money you pay for a Ford goes into value in the car. It is not wasted in high dealer charges.

Low up-keep costs

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember that the cost of your automobile is not the first cost only, but the total cost after months and years of service. Here again there is a decided saving when you buy a Ford.

The cost of operation and up-keep is lower because of simplicity of design, the high quality of material, and the reduction of friction and wear through unusual accuracy in manufacturing and assembling. The reliability and longer life of the car contribute to its low depreciation per year of use.

The intelligent, painstaking service rendered by Ford dealers is under close factory supervision and is a factor in the low up-keep cost of the Ford. All labor is billed at a flat rate and replacement parts are always available at low prices through Ford dealers in every section of the United States.

In two, three or five years, depending on how much you drive, the saving in operating and maintaining a new Ford will amount to even more than the saving on the first cost of the car.

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GREAT GASSER IS BROUGHT INAT JACKSON, MISS.

A gas well of unestimated capacity blew in on the eastern limits of Jackson Sunday. Some oil men estimated the gasser at between 2,000.000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet. Cleve Love, driller, opened the valve Sunday afternoon to assure crowds that "he had a gasser." The gas escaping the valve could be heard from a great distance from the well which is just outside the residential section of the city. W.-C. Feazel, of Monroe, La., is associated with the Gas and Fuel Company in the well, which is down about 2,,558 feet.

"We have some gas," said Feazel. "How much, we do not know. We ran into it before we expected."

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE TO BE 80 YEARS OLD MARCH 5 The Louisville & Nashville railroad will be 80 years old on March 5. 1930. The road first saw the light of day in Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky, on March 5, 1850, according to an article by J. J. Elder, executive assistant of the L. & N. in the Employes' Magazine. The initial capital stock was \$3,000,000, of which the first million was subscribed by the city of Louisville, being followed by various subscriptions from counties in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee. The present capital stock is \$117,000,000.

Construction of the L. & N. began with a 185 mile line from Louisville to Nashville which was opened for traffic on November 1, 1859. It has grown steadily until today the L. & N. constitutes with its owned and controlled properties over 8000 miles of road serving 14 states of the central south.

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Caron , Mary Tax Collector By JOS. V. BONTEMPS, D. S Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 24th day of February, A. D.

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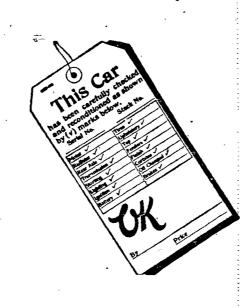
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Here is a bargain event without parallel in the history of this community! This great spring clearance sale brings to bargain seekers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to secure famous used cars "with an OK that counts" at savings that will be long remembered.

Due to the tremendous popularity of the New Chevrolet Six, we have an unusually large stock of fine used cars. To clear our stock quickly, we offer these splendid cars at low sale prices that are nothing less than sensational.

Buy a car during this sale at many dollars below its normal price! Look to the red "OK that counts" tag as proof of its quality and dependability. This tag signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Be sure to attend this sale early.

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a wonderful bpy for \$250. BUY "OK" USED CARS FROM A CHEVROLET DEALER BAY CHEVROLET COMPANY,---PHONE 52

THIS white china has a lovely 7. pattern of roses and forgetme-nots in natural colors with leaves of delicate green. Edges are lined with gold. To get this lovely china set is to ask your grocer for 'Octagon" every time you buy laundry soap, soap powder, scouring cleanser, toilet soap for the wash basin, floating soap for the bath, and chips for your washer. Then save the coupons you get. 10 from Octagon Soap Powder and 90 others will getyou this premium. You'll be delighted at the quality of the soaps themselves. And you'll enjoy having and using this fine

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Buy now while prices are low and terms can be had, buy for a home, investment or speculation. I will start my drive early to rent summer houses. Get yours in readiness and list for rent or sale with-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of March, 1930, for Two Ton Cata- Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, officiated. the cow must have a good warm barn PHYSIOTHERAPIST Grader, with a blade ab seven congratulations and best wishes of a phone and length, with all things acon-wide circle of friends. PHONE 40 nection therewith for grading and scarifying streets.

The Board reserving the right to

reject any and all bids. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Commissioner of Public Utility

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Administrator's notice to creditors of AUGUSTA PIERNAS.

Letters of Administration having vention. been granted on the 11th day of Feb. 1930, by the Chancery Court of Han-cock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Augusta Piernas, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within will be forever barred

A. L. EVANS लहरूपानिक एमस्य

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PERMIT

DOESN'T TIME FLY?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONL CLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

stay of several days with friends

New Orleans last Monday. Miss Albertine Wagner went down

ity of her former home. oin Mr. Jenkins the new proprietor explained.

f the Star Drug Store.

oung daughter of Hon. Jos. E. Saufriends in New Orleans.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. Payroux has returnd from a stay of three weeks in Mobile, where she was called by the serious illness and subsequent death of her sister's husband, Mr. Morgan Ashe, one of the best known and val-

the assistance of the family physi-longer. cian, Dr. R. J. Turner, arrived.

leath of her son, Charles Otis Pieri, William Howard Taft resigned. of Gomez Palacia, Mexico, where he had been engaged the past two years or more. The interment took place at Houston. The family here have the wide-felt sympathy of friends and acquaintances in the community.

stant at the capital city.

widow of Charles Garvey, were disgraced and terribly humiliated quietly married in New Orleans Tues- | when ordered to quit the school and day at the Church of the Sacred go back home. President Bennett Heart. Mrs. Garvey, the bride, is should have thought of that before well known as a summer resident of he ordered those ten students to pack this place and is a sister of Mrs. D. their trunks and get off the campus H. Boyle, also of this city.

Mrs. Charles J. Tarut and little

Hon. W. H. Maybin, the poet-barrister of the sea coast, registered at the Tulane Hotel during the week, being here in attendance upon circuit

It is with deep regret we chronicle the death of Casmir Fayard, which occurred Tuesday at the family residence. The deceased was a representative of one of the oldest families in this section of the State and was the husband of Eleonore de Landrieu Delcuze. He was a native of Bay St. Louis and was aged 65 years. Mr. Fayard was one of the best citizens of this community; upright in every transaction, honest and generous, and in his death the loss is sustained of a true citizen, a devoted husband and fond father.

TEN YEARS AGO

Louis Banderet, son of Mr. and Mrs. ship cheese to Wisconsin? In the Fred Banderet, and Miss Elsa Perre, southern part of this state cattle "run Notice is hereby given that sealed daughter of Mrs. H. R. Perre, which out" all the winter and never have a bids will be received and opened at took place Wednesday afternoon at shelter and never suffer from cold, the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. except in rare cases. In Wisconsin pillar Tractor, and a Loning Wheel The popular young couple have the or freeze to death.

> carries much recognition and Bay St. pian. Louis is appreciative of the honor.

Miss Mary Perkins, attending Newcomb College, at New Orleans, has been a daily visitor home this week, while her mother was away in Meridian attending the Eastern Star cor-

Friends of Jasper Davis were glad of the local post recently. to welcome him home this week. although remaining here only a few days. He is located at Brookhaven, Miss., where he has a lucrative position with the local telegraph office.

After spending a short while at can soldier. six months from this date, or they home, Mr. F. Banderet returned to Texas Tuesday morning. He reports civic work in a most admirable way all preliminary work for drilling by in many instances and put the job Z My strength came back and Z

> while at Brown's Wells, Miss., seekng recreation and rest from business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste are charmingly domicied in their new daddy is the best man in the world home on the beach front between Usand the a. d. is sure that his s. b. is man and Carroll avenues, one of the handsomesest and most attractive if both were correct, and they might be

EDITORIAL NOTE AND COMMENT

The Jackson Daily News "plays no favorites" in reporting what has been going on at the State capital during the present session of the legislature, knowing neither friend nor foe, in its Mrs. M. Gragnon has returned from discussion of men and measures. Editor Sullen's independence is to be admired and his paper's wonderful suc-Mrs. K. Edwards and daughter, cess and growth is due to his policy Miss Ida Edwards, were visitors to of "hewing to the line and letting the chirs fall where they may."

The Echo is inclined to the opinion o New Orleans Saturday for a stay that the Hon. Lester C. Franklin anof several days with friends in the nounced his candidacy for governor just a little bit too soon. He should have at least waited until every detail Mrs. W. J. Jenkins and little sons of that mysterious Memphis trip and have arrived from Hattiesburg to his connection therewith had been riving in this country from Germany

As remarked in previous issue of painter by trade and until failing Miss Camille Saucier, the charming The Echo, the political fortunes of health compelled abandonment of several distinguished prospective canier, is spending several weeks with didates for high office in Mississippi have been blasted since the legislature has been in session—with probably others to follow.

The next governor of the great ed his own death. State of Mississippi should owe his fact that he made his campaign on and Mrs. Esther Santinella of this ued attaches of the L. & N. R. R. in Bilbo or an anti-Bilbo man. The the strength that he was either a city. Mrs. Chapman, wife of Hon. W. J. ereign and patriotic electorate of was attended by many friends and ac-Chapman, president of the city school Mississippi will, as with one voice, de- quaintances. The pall bearers were board, was the victim of an unusual clare that no man basing his candi- Messrs John Beuhler, Frank Quintini, accident on Wednesday afternoon, dacy on the claim that he is either Gasper Maurigi, Sr., Daniel Ziegler, when she fell backwards over an old Bilbo or anti-Bilbo shall be elected Manuel Maurigi, and Andrew Beuhrailroad crosstie, washed ashore by governor. They have seen the harm ler, Sovereigns of Cedar Grove Camp the late storm, and was injured by that has come to their beloved com- 507, W. O. W., of which organization a protruding spike entering her right monwealth during late years by rea- the deceased was a charter member. limb. No artery was severed, but son of factional antagonisms, and considerable blood was lost before they are going to countenance it no

On Monday last the Hon. Charles Mrs. A. G. Pieri, vidow of the late Evans Hughes took the oath of office often, but he spoke derivatively when Mayor Piere, was called to Houston, as chief justice of the supreme court in New Orleans. He asked some Texas, by a message announcing the of the United States, vice the Hon. "Creoles" the derivation of the word,

Ten students have been dismissed from the State Teachers' College at Hattiesburg for "violatins of discipline." The number dismissed were about equally civided between young ladies and young men, and most of Representative E. J. Gex blew in them were leaders in various fields from Jackson Thursday night on a of college activity. Of course discivisit to business, home and friends. pline is about as important and neces-He returns to his legislative duties sary in the conduct of an educational Monday. In advance, he is receiving institution as it is to have the proper the good wishes and congratulations sort of a teaching corps; and insoof friends on his approaching wed- much as President Claude Bennett is ding, which will occur on the 11th in- reported to have announced that the dismisals were in no way a reflection on the moral character of any of the Mr. George Henry Michel of New students, we are inclined to think he Orleans, and a former merchant of was unnecessarily harsh in his ac-Waveland, and Mrs. Gabriel Murr, tion. No boy or girl could but feel

There are a great many people who have long contended that sooner or Gladys Tarut are here from New Or-later oil and gas would be found leans, spending the balmy springtime somewhere in Mississippi, and the with their relatives in Carroll avenue. bringing in of the big well at Jackson a few days since caused more excitement than anything that has happened in the State for years-not even excepting the compromise of that threatened \$10,000,000 antitrust for \$80,0000.

MISSISSIPPI CHEESE

In a recent editorial expression the Milwaukee Sentinel seemed quite "het up" over the fact that a carload of Mississippi cheese had been shipped Man So Nervous Gets into Wisconsin. Now that is nothing to get excited about and our friend would as well get used to such things. There is certainly no good reason why Mississippi should not ship cheese to Wisconsin, for Wisconsin has a constant habit of shipping cheese to Mis-

If Wisconsin, with her bleak, cold weather and five months of growing, grazing season, can ship cheese to Mississippi, then why should not Mis-A beautiful and interesting event sissippi, with from eight to ten of the week was the marriage of Mr. months of growing, grazing season,

Mississippi has many advantages as a dairying state and in a few brief years she will set a fine example for some other states. The dairy against the states are states. Hours:

Scarifying streets.

Bidders are requested to submit allowance for a Wehr one man grader ton., Wed., and Fri., 6 to 8 P. M.

Sunday by Appointment.

DR. J. C. BUCKLEY,

All bids to be filed with the Public Utility Commissioner at his office in the City Hall.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

The various posts comprising the American Legion along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, are planning many civic activities during the present year, it was announced following an anthusiastic meeting held at the home

The American Legion is an organization founded for the purpose of strenghtening the ties of friendship formed during the world wide conflict of 1917 and 1918 and for the late of the conflict of After to the conflict of After to the conflict of the confli puprose of rehabilitating the Ameri-

The organization has dipped into This the 11th day of February, all preliminary work for drilling by in many instances and put the job the Banderet Oil Company is pro-J. B. PIERNAS, gresing satisfactorily. In many instances and put the job over in good shape. The eight posts along this gulf coast section will have along this gulf coast section will have the wholehearted support of the va-Mr. E. J. Leonhard is spending a admiration of the country as a whole for service well done, in the tasks to be undertaken.—Biloxi News

EDWARD F. BECKER WELL-KNOWN BAY RESIDENT DIES :

mains Brought Home For Burial at Cedar Rest

Cemetery

All that was mortal of Edward F Becker, who passed away at Meridian on the 22nd, found a resting place beneath the oaks and magnolias of Cedar Rest cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch performing the last sepulchural rites. The deceased had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for more than fifty years, locating here shortly after arwhere he was born seventy-three years ago. He was a house and sign

work he never lacked employment. The last two years of Mr. Becker's life were filled with great sorrow and grief occasioned by the tragic death of his son and followed a few months later by the demise of his wife. This double bereavement no doubt hasten-

He is survived by two daughters, election to something more than the Mrs. Flora Bangard of New Orleans,

The funeral took place from the Echo believes that by the time the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. primary is held next year the sov- Lizzie Becker in St. John's street and

. "CREOLE"

President Coolidge doesn't speak says a displatch.

"It means a child born of pure bred French or Spanish parents in a new world colony," one of them ex-

"I know, but what is the derivation of the word?" inquired the ex-Presi-

"Why, er-" and they looked from one to another. None of them knew. They agreed to find out and let him know the origin of their own particular and distinct word.

So they went to reference books and sent him this: "Creole-A descendent of white people, born in Mexico, South America and the West Indies. Derived from Spanish word criado, a servant. Criado turned into criadilo, then creadlle, and finally creole. Now the creoles, says, the dispatch.

are wondering how this word which s the hallmark in Louisiana of high preeding, education and social grace, ver had such a low derivation. They perhaps are wondering, also, whether Mr. Coolidge knew the derivation when he asked it of them.-Biloxi Herald.

All Set

"Before I give my consent to the marriage," thundered the old man, "I must ask what income you will be re-

"Six hundred pounds in all," the voung man answered without hesi-"Then, with the 500 I allow my daughter, you will have---'' Quickly the young man shook his

"Oh, I have been reckoning that n." he explained.-London Answers.

Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me. I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."-Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosbetter and have a BIG appetite. Nerhow QUICK the iron, phosphates, Undivided Profits etc., give new life and pep. Vinol

tastes delicious. L. A. De Montluzin Sons, Druggists.



from a serious sickness," writes Mrs. I. Leonard. 571 Joseph St., New Orleans, La. "I was so weak. I wanted to sleep all the time. 1 did not have strength to do

anything. My back ached nearly all the time. I was just in misery.

"My mother told me I must arouse myself from the sleephelp get my strength back. to take Cardui, too. After my first bottle, I could see that it was helping me. I I gained weight. Pretty soon,
I was my old self agein My back quit burting, and I haven't had any more trou-

ble since I took Cardui."

HELDES WOMEN TO REALTH

PROCLAMATION

Whereas Mardi Gras is a day of pleasure, jolification and recreation by long standing custom in this section, and the people should enjoy that day as a holiday in our city.

Therefore, I, Charles Traub, Sr., Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim and declare, TUESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1930 as a holiday.

This proclamation being issued and executed by me this the 25th day of February, 1930.

(SEAL)

CHARLES TRAUB, SR., Mayor.

Attest:

S. J. LADNER.

Commissioner of Public Utilities and Clerk of the Council.

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Statement of the Financial Condition of the GULF COAST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Domiciled in the City of Bay St. Louis, of the County of Hancock of the State of Mississippi at the close of business, on the Thirty-first day of December, 1929, rendered in compliance with the requirements of Chapter 167, Laws of 1912.

In the Loans on Mortgages Grand Total Furniture and Fixtures \$47,752.48 Dues, Interest, Fines, Fees, etc., Due and Unpaid 136.55 Cash in Banks _____\$291.98 3,792.88 706.44 Total Assets \$52,388.35 LIABILITIES:

Full Paid Stock Installment Stock \$19,500.00 Serial Stock 1,250.87 Accrued Earnings Serial Stock Notes Payable None Accounts Payable 20,625.00 Due Borrowers on Loans phates, cod liver peptone, etc. The Accrued Taxes very FIRST bottle makes you sleep Accrued Taxes Accrued Interest vous, easily tired people are surprised Installment Stock Borrowers 129.459,743.83

> Total Liabilities STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, R. C. Engman, who, after having been duly sworm deposes and states on oath the

1. That he is the Secretary of the Building and Loan Asociation, for which the foregoing statements are made; 2. That he has carefully compared the said statements with the records of said Building and Loan Association, and

3. That said statements are in all things true, correct and complete. R. C. ENGMAN, Secretary Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 14th day of February, (SEAL)

A .G .FAVRE, Chancery Clerk, By W. J. CARVER, D. C. When organized, January 28th, 1925. Number of Borrowing Members 49; Number of Shares held by them 426 1-2; Number of Non-Borrowing Members 41; Number of Shares held by them 195. Par Value of Shares (Matured) \$100.00; Monthly Dues per Share \$0.60. Number of Monthly Installments necessary to Mature a Share 120; Admission Fee None; Transfer Fee, None; Pass Books, None; Withdrawal Fee, None; Number of Foreclosures during the above calendar year None. President's

AN EQUITABLE METHOD on the rolls at a fair valuation and

Name H. S. Weston; Treasurer's Name Leo W. Seal.

high or low, to be fair and equitable, ment. must be equally distributed. There cannot be one class taxed heavily to and another class excempt from bear- levy certain of collection, so that we ing the same ratio or proprotion of would know definitely how much wetaxation. The real estate owner, the are going to collect. Under such a the manufacturer are all citizens of the state and each and all should stand on the same basis of tax liability and tax responsibility. Cut out habit. —Natchez Democrat. the question of tax exemptions and place every man or woman on the same basis. If we own property, real

the millage necesary to take care of OF TAXATION NEEDED the minage necessary to take care of the states' actual needs applied to it in order to produce the necessary amount of money to insure the prop-Taxation, regardless whether it be er functioning of our state govern-

1,139.20

\$52,388,35

What we really need in Mississippi. as we see it is a redistribution of the tax burden and some equitable meet the states' obligations or needs method that would make any tax we system we would know how much we would have to spend, and with this positive knowledge we ought to be able to get away from the deficit

A touch of spring, over the enor personal, regardless, of whether it tire United States, made many peobe farm products, livestock, automo- ple think that Old Man Winter had biles buildings, stocks of goods, or gone away, but the o. m. will make what not, let this property be placed your remember him yet.

Bay's Jash Grocery SATURDAY SPECIALS

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		Ad 20 lbs fomer)	or	98c
BUTTE	ER, Sunbon	het per lb.		40
BUTTE	ER, BROOK	FIELD, P	er, Lb.	43c
POTA	TOES, 5lbs.	for		20
FLOUF	R, 24 Lb. (BELISK,	*	\$1.30
COFFE	E, Luziann	e C. & C. p	er lb.	32c
CREAN	M, Tall can			9c
WESSO	ON OIL, pt.		25c_qt.	45c
SOAP,	(Wool floa	ting) 3 for		20
LARD,	JEWEL C	OMPOUNI	O, Per Lb	12c
"	"	. "	4 Lb. Pail _	59c
"	,,	**	8 Lb. Pail	\$1.09
OLEO,	GEM NUT	, Per Lb.		20c
SAUSA	GE, Pork	Links, per l	b	25c
PORK	CHOPS an	d LOINS pe	er lb.	24c
SWEET	Γ MEAT B	ONELESS,	per lb.	30c
BACON	N, Sliced, P	er Lb.		25c
	A C	ARD TO THE	PUBLIC.	

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the splendid reception given us by the trade on opening day, last Saturday. The public thronged our store all day and we feel they were amply repaid by their consideration for is and solicitude in the interest of our success, for the quality of our goods and exceptionally low prices mean better value and more money saved for your pocket.

We will continue to merit this patronage by a continuance of

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

JIIIILI VURULL

Specials

SUGAR, Stan. Grahulated 10 lbs. _____50c

LARD, Swift's Jewel 1 lb. cartons ______11c

BUTTER, Monogram per lb. _____36c

BUTTER, Brookfield, per lb. _____40c

RICE, 5 lbs. _____23c

FLOUR, 24 lbs. Maypole or Top Round _____93c

COFFEE, Luzianne with chicory _____33c

RED BEANS, California, 3 pounds _____25c

CHIPSO, per pkg. 8c

MOTHERS OATS, with Alum _____29c

POTATOES, 5 lbs. _____18c

CREAM, Pet or Borden's, tall can, per can __81-2c

EGGS, Fresh Yard, per dozen ______29c

PORK & BEANS, & cans ______25c

OLEO, Valley Park, per pound _____17c

OLEO, Gem Nut, p r pound ______19c

TEOMATEORS, No. Cana _____7c

TOMATOBS, No. Y ELLE LES TOP

DRY SALT MEATEreg. Sides, per lb. _____16c

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CITY ECHOES

-Next Tuesday is Mardi Gras. —Plant that spring garden now

Help beautify Bay St. Louis. -Why make doughnuts for Mardi Gras, when you can buy good Mother Mine doughnuts from Jerry Gordon.

-Mrs. G. E. Templet went down to New Orleans Wednesday morning Barelle, of New Orleans, spent Sun-

was here Sunday meeting and shaking hands with old friends. Perre, who has been ill for some time. will turn their faces toward some

shows but little improvement.

-Mrs. Henry Erth and daughter, Miss Anna Lejeune. turn for a visit.

-Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch and

considerably improved. She is visiting a sister residing there.

-Miss Minette Baptiste of New Orleans spent the week-end at the very enjoyable trip.

day at the Alcide Ladner home in quent visitor to this his native city, Ladner.

—The many friends of Mr. H. A. planting spring gardens, while others their many friends. will regret to learn that his condition chosen bayou where the fishing is

Weston, before her marriage was early blossoms.

Dorothy of New York are visiting at __Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reid have the home of Mrs. Erth's mother, Mrs. leased the Tudury house on Necaise Benefit Association expresses the de- St. Louis Thursday returning home. Van Court, Kellar avenue, for an in- avenue. Mrs. Reid was formerly sire through this medium of publicity definite period. Mrs. Erth was for- Miss Margaret Kackler, daughter of to announce that another chickenmerly Miss Helen Van Court and Mr. and Mrs. John Kackler. Mr. spaghetti supper will be held at its many friends gladly welcome her re- Reid is connected with the Bell Telephone company as lineman.

taught several of the higher classes at St. Stanislaus College during the last session, has resumed his duties as a member of the college faculty.

been leased for the summer season to Everyone is requested to be there. Mr. Fortune Jaubert and family of New Orleans. Mrs. Roy and family tainment. It will be worthy of the will join Mr. Roy at Portland, Oregon, trip and time. The date of the pagfor the summer.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald Buena Vista Hotel. of North Beach Bouleyard, had as their guests Sunday a cousin, J. W. McDonald, his wife and caughter, Miss Agnes McDonald, who have recently moved from Chalotte, N. C. to connected with D. H. Holmes Co.

-Among those from Bay St. Louis attending the quarterly meeting Thursday of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Harrison County Baptist Association held in Lyman, were Mrs. W. S. Speer and Mrs. Niles E. church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Cruthirds. Mrs. C. C. Robertson of Her. Father Hyland officiating. Mr.

-Partons of Bay St. Louis banks will take notice that both places of with official proclamation of the city Bay St. Louis residents. of Bay St. Louis, declaring the day a holiday. People having business with the banks will govern themselves ac- SAME OLD STORY

-Take a camera with you Mardi Gras. The Atlas Drug Store has the Goodwin Box Cameras for \$2.50 and devoted to whiskey?, asks Arthur Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. Edw. C. \$3.25 also the Agfa films that make Brisbane. Continuing he says: Carrere, Mrs. Victor Camors, Mrs. good pictures in all weather, cloudy, Passing through Arizona you find on Kenneth Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. rainy, or sunny. The Atlas Drug the Albuquerque Journal's front Owen Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Store will also send your negatives to page, edited by Messrs. Peperday and G. Moreau, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. be developed.

-Misses Catherine Erwin and Agnes Lagniel spent the week-end in Mobile, Ala., guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fanane. They reported a most favorable trip and most enjoyable time.

spent the week-end at Wesson, Miss., where they visited under the parental roof, returning home accompanied by Miss Decima Rea, a sister, who will remain for a visit of indefinite pe-

a beautiful cake every Saturday night. The lucky winner last week-end was Mrs. J. C. Roland, of Main street. Another cake will be given away this Saturday night. A ticket with every underwent a major operation at score prize. The invitation list indollar purchase.

-Some night when you are read-Rotary, attended the Rotary meeting ing your magazine and turn to one of is also at Touro undergoing treat. Thiel, Miss Kaite Watts, Miss Mary at Pass Christian Tuesday, at the the beautiful advertisements of Whitman's Candies , if you will ring No. 4 -Mrs. Frank Guttierez, who left while it is on your mind and you recently for Hot Springs, Ark., in want one, they will send you a box. quest of better health, is reported The ATLAS DRUG STORE has the during the week from Gulfport where ATTENDING CARNIVAL

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath have come back to the Bay after io, Texas, in the near future. on North Beach Boulevard, having a some months sojourn at Gulfport, and are occupying the family home in Main street. Their numerous friends —Mrs. Pete Bellocq, accompanied are giving them warm and hearty went a major operation at the Bap- Leonhard; Mr. Cooney Weston, Mr. team to be on hand Sunday. Welcome.

The Maccabees are members

-Mr. Peter Tito, who is a fre- Kellar avenue, guests of the Misses and interesting family have returned gical ordeal. from New Orleans, where they spent the winter, and are again domiciled -A few more days of mild at their attractive South Beach Bouweather will make folks think about levard home and are "at home" to surgical operation at the Baptist MRS. LEONHARD ENTER-

-Of course you are going to plant | nicely. some of the beautiful, double, dahlia -Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester -Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Weston's ATLAS DRUG STORE has just reand their fine young son are now friends will learn with interest of the ceived a fresh supply of Califonia been at Campbell's Clinic the past city to meet her guest, Miss Huber, comfortably domiciled in the Vonau arrival of the stork, leaving a fine seed and they can be had in 25c, 50c two weeks, in Memphis, suffering of Richmond Hill, N. Y. The affair cottage opposite the county court- girl baby to their keeping. Mrs. seed and they can be had in 250, 500 from a broken jaw as the result of was quite a large one and included and \$1 size packages. Plant now for from a broken jaw as the result of was quite a large one and included

clubhouse, in Railroad avenue on Thursday night of this week, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to at- time bureau or sideboard. Apply tend and everyone is asked to "Bring Echo office. your appetites along."

—The Ladies Executive Committee of the Canadian Good Will Tour, of which Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is chairman, held a meeting at the Chamber Wright, phone 19.

Glaulon Builds. Famous Running fine ruffled flowers. \$2.50 per hundred.—F. A. Wright, phone 19.

ENIERIAINS AI LEA COMPLIMENTING GUEST Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of Reach Boulevard entetraine of Commerce Headquarters on Mon- 2-14—tf. day morning at 10 A. M. Plans were discussed, and settled and it was decided that Mrs. Charles G. Moreau be

-Let's give the porch chairs a new coat of paint. Lucowik dries in four hours. You can get any size can from half pint to a quart and in any New motor gaurantee. color at The ATLAS DRUG STORE. Breath's Haberdashery.

-The Young Business Women's Club of Pass Christian held its regular monthly meeting and dinner at logs in St. Tammany Parish, La.— was happily spent in conversation. the Miramar Hotel, Pass Christian, Monday evening, Misses Miriam and Levia Engman, of this city, representing Bay St. Louis. A feature of the enjoyable event was this one of the enjoyable event was this one of the several, gentlemen present were called upon to relate some incident, a fishing story or something of the like. Our friend, "Si" Engman, was awarded first prize. This club is an asset to the business and social side of the Coast and its increasing popularity is noted.

Ford Coupe in good running order 4 new tires, tubes, rims and Battery lovely party given by Mrs. Val Yates to her pupils in expression occurred at the Answer, whereas the party was at the Oriole.

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Mamma Spank Fin! larity is noted.

-Mr. Ropert A. Wentworth, who FORTHCOMING COAST PAGEANT IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

This is to advise the W. B. A. members who are taking part in the pageant, that a dress rehearsal will be -The beautiful A. K. Roy resi- held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Bi- BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE, dence on South Beach Boulevard has loxi, on Wednesday, March 5th.

The public is invited to this entereant is Friday night, March 7th at the

MARRIED IN NEW ORLEANS.

While motoring through Wednes-New Orleans where Mr. McDonald is day to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Baron spent the first day of their honeymoon in Bay St. Louis, visiting

relatives and friends. Mr. Baron and Miss Minnie Hyland, of New Orleans, were married that morning at a nuptial mass at the were best man and maid of honor, respectively.

business will be closed all day Tues-day—Mardi Gras, and in conformity and Mrs. Alphonse J. Baron, former Mr. Baron is a graduate of St

OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

Pickrell, these headlines: "Farmer wounds deputy, is

dead in dry raid on house.' "Liquor cases in Oklahoma finished.'

"Patrons who take own liquor to cafes will face arrest," "Former judge and fourteen other -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea | Pittsburghers acquitted of prohibition violation charge."

THE SICK LIST.

The Bay's Cash Grocery raffles Gulfport, but her condition shows im- lunch bridge furnished the afterprovement, we are glad to note.

> Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, is do- cluded Miss LeBlanc, Miss Alice Caing very well and his ultimate recov- mors, Miss Gertrude Partridge, Miss ery is a matter of time. Mrs. Avery Antoinette Partridge, Miss Florence

Mrs. J. N. Wisner returned home exclusive agency in Bay St. Louis she spent five days at King's Daught- BALLS AT NEW ORLEANS. and they keep a fresh supply on hand ers Hospital, following a tonsilar operation, and has practically recovered from the ordeal. Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Capdepon Wisner plan to leave for San Anton-

Mrs. George R. Rea underwent a Hospital at New Orleans Wednesday TAINS AT NEW ORLEANS. morning and is reported doing very

a fall, has returned to University of only friends from New Orleans. Mississippi, where she is a student. -Management of the Women's Her sister, Miss Elsa, reached Bay

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FOR SALE

(By Our Society Editor)

MRS. POWER GIVES

Mrs. Sarah A. Power was hostess Tuesday evening to one of the most delightful and charming events of the gay winter social season now drawing to a close. Mrs. Power honored Miss Elizabeth Huber, of New York, the house guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, a popular visitor who has been feted on every side, and in New Orleans as well, since her arrival

some weeks ago. Mrs. Power's beautiful and attracive home, with its atmosphere of charm pervading throughout, presented a pretty party scene. The decorations consisted of tall sprays of peach blossoms placed here and there in appropriate vases.

Auction bridge is all-intriguing and the evening was spent all too quick-Lyman, chairman of the county W. Ulysses Cuevas, of Bay St. Louis and Miss Connie Trellis, of New Orleans, Successful contestants, Dr. C. M. Mr. Owen Crawford and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, second. Miss Huber was presented with a beautiful pendant neck piece.

Those enjoying Mrs. Power's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Dr and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and Miss Huber, the honoree; Miss How long will the front pages be Evaline Lacoste, Miss E. Edwards, Harry C. Glover, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste. shot Mrs. E. C. Abrahams, Mrs C. M. Shipp and Mrs. G. S. Boyd, of Drese den, Tenn., arrived later during the evening and were supper guests.

MISS MARSHALL HONORS MISS LeBLANC.

Miss Mary Elba Marshall gave a bridge luncheon at the Oriole Tea Room last Saturday in honor of Miss Elise LeBlanc, the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Camors. The table Mrs. H. U. Canty continues ill at | for lunch was charming with a prothe King's Daughters Hospital, at fusion of spring flowers. After noon's amusement. A guest prize was presented to Miss LeBlanc and Mr. Horace W. Avery, who recently Miss Antoinette Partridge won high Alice Hawkins, Miss Hona Ansley, MACCABEES BEGIN Miss Irene Moore.

Misses Margaret Green, Miss Genweek, is reported as doing well under ly noted among those from this sec- Mississippi Coast Baseball League, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Staehle the circumstances of such severe sur-tion attending the ultra-fashionable and exclusive organization balls of the Carnival season at New Orleans.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard entertained Thursday afternoon of this week at a luncheon-bridge at Kolb's Tea Room, Miss Judith Mauffray, who has New Orleans, to her friends of that

MRS EDW. C. CARRERE TO ENTERTAIN TODAY.

Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, of Waveland, will entertain this Friday afternoon at bridge party at The Oriole Tea Room in compliment to Miss Huber, Mrs. Leonhard's guest from New

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of North Beach Boulevard entetrained at a lovely afternoon tea Friday of last week at her home complimenting her Cheap-Large Rund Instantaneous charming houseguest, Miss Elizabeth appointed as chairman of the Flower Automatic Gas Water Heater, size Huber. About thirty guests were in-Committee, having the power to ap- No. 3. Practically new. Phone 148 vited to attend this pleasant afterother delightful out of town guest present for the afternoon was Mrs. G. S. Boyd of Dresden, Tenn., mother of Mrs. Jas. A. Evans. The tea table was beautifully arranged with pretty cloth and center adornment of white narcissi and red roses A tempting tea menu was served. Mrs. C. M. Shipp poured tea and Mrs. Jas. A. Contractors with ox teams to haul Evans poured coffee. The afternoon

ORIOLE INSTEAD OF ANSWER.

A regrettable error occurred last Ford Coupe in good running order week in that it was announced the

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PEAS, 2 lb. Can, Abso Brand 90
PEAS, White Rooster Brand10c
BEANS, Stringless, Lucky Strike Brand, 2 lb. can 9c
PORK & BEANS, Ritter's Brand, 3 cans22c
ASPARAGUS, Autocrat Salad Points,30c
SAUER KRAUT, Pillaco Brand, 21/2 size, 2 cans 23c
SARDINES, Underwood, full 4 oz. 2 cans, 15c
CIGARETTES, CAMEL, 2 pkgs25c
MALT, Blue Ribbon, per can50c
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BASEBALL PRACTICE

Wm. D. Hays, Jr.

The Maccabees, local baseball team, evieve Green, Miss Mary Perkins, Mr. will begin practice Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. at 1 o'clock, according to an an-Harold B. Weston, Miss Evaline La- nouncement by Manager Fred Faycoste, Miss Yvonne Lacoste, Mrs. E. ard. Manager Fayard issued a call J. Leonhard, Miss Elizabeth Huber, for all baseball players who are con-Miss Hermie Perkins, who under- of New York, house guest of Mrs | sidering trying out with the local

The Maccabees are members of the and will play every Sunday through- J. HAROLD MURRAY AND NORMA out the spring and summer, opening their schedule at Biloxi on April 6. They will undergo about a month of Fox News and Krazy Kat cartoon. gins, and hope to present a strong Tuesday- Wed., March 4-5. hard practice before the season beline-up by April 6, it was said.

-A party composed of Dr. and Comedy, "Don't Get Excited" Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Beatrice Smith and Dr. Jas. A. Evans motored to New Orleans Monday and witnessed the initial illumination of New Orleans new Great White Way and wit- Coming: nessed the attendant ceremonies.

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Thursday-Friday, 27-28.

EDMOND LOWE & CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" and Comedy. Saturday, March 1.

CAROL LOMBARD & ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "THE BIG NEWS." And Comedy.

Sunday-Monday, March 2-3. TERRISS in "CAMEO KIRBY"

MARIE SAXON and JACK EAGAN

"THE BROADWAY HOOFER" Thurs.-Friday, March 6-7. KEN MEYNARD in

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